

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Friday: Sunny, Few Clouds

88TH YEAR No. 193

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Prime Wood Scarce

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

British Columbia's coastal forests are running out of prime timber, forcing a "voluntary" change in sawmill operations, Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Wednesday.

Taking his turn in the throne speech debate, Williston indicated a new type of sawmill operation has emerged in B.C. to process timber bypassed by older companies such as MacMillan-Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products.

These are typified by relatively recent operations such as the Pacific Logging-Dominion mill in Ladysmith and Northwood operation in Prince George, he said in an interview outside the house.

SHAPE FUTURE

The government's policy of close utilization of forests helped bring about these changes during the last decade, said the minister, and will continue to shape the future of forestry operations in the province.

He said the new breed of mills uses equipment capable of processing logs which are not completely suited for lumber. The old coastal mills cannot cut and chip logs for lumber and pulp because they were designed to handle only the best timber.

Over the years, this has worked well, but the stands of readily accessible, high grade timber are gradually declining and as we move northward and higher up the slopes of the mountains, new types of timber stands have to be cut. Such require a new type of plant for processing and new ways of handling and sorting the logs.

MANDATORY

Close utilization policies, said Williston in an interview later, will come to Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

"We're making them mandatory in public sustained yield units in the interior and the same procedure will be followed on the coast. And that will be telescoped considerably by the fact that I spoke this afternoon. That was the intent of my speech."

But he refused to say that the government would force adoption of a close utilization policy on the coast.

Close utilization is a policy which requires both management and labor to care for the future of their jobs and rights to work Crown forest lands, he said.

This is because both parties know they have a stake in stable production levels.

"Up until the present time the introduction of the C.U. program on the coast has suffered from the 'chicken and the egg' problem. No one was willing to harvest the wood unless it could be sold to cover costs plus a fair profit."

But he added no mills had been developed which could cut lumber from wood which

Continued on Page 3



SEPARATED SIAMESE twins, Cynthia, left, and Christine of Edmonton are ready to go home Friday, 19 days after the surgery that divided the three-inch band of tissue that joined them at the

abdomen. The girls, now three months old, are the country's second set of Siamese twins to be successfully separated. Only a thin scar will mark where they were once joined.

U.S. Pulling Power Stops

U.S. utility companies, now hard-pressed themselves by severe power demands because of the weather, will be pulling all plugs tonight to bring Vancouver and Victoria through their continuing power crisis.

"We're loaded up to the hilt as far as generating capacity goes," William Frans of the Bonneville Power Administration in Seattle said today. "But we expect to get through without curtailment."

Power demands have shot up in Oregon and Washington as these states join B.C. in trying to dig themselves out of heavy snow storms and record cold temperatures.

On the mainland of B.C., rail and road links were again knocked out by snow slides, and crews were expected to clear them up today.

However, B.C. Hydro was reluctant to predict today when it will be able to repair at least one of the two main Peace

River transmission lines whose ruptures have brought on the crisis.

The weatherman today was able to provide a note of optimism, though.

He said it is likely that a warming trend will begin to develop on the weekend along the coast and by Monday normal rainy weather should be here.

Frans said the Northwest Power Pool, to which the U.S. utility companies and B.C. Hydro belong, will be able to get through the night "assuming all machinery continues to operate."

He said in that event curtailment would first be applied to part of the electrical supply to industries in the Northwest.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said today that its customers in Victoria and Vancouver continued Wednesday to give "excellent co-operation" in helping combat the crisis by cutting down drastically on unnecessary use of electricity.

Continued on Page 3

Alaska Oil Needed: Nixon

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress today that development of Alaska's North Slope oil field and transportation of the oil to the U.S. West Coast would save the United States \$15 to \$17 billion during the expected 20-year life of the field.

Nixon's annual economic report was accompanied by a 295-page report by his Council of Economic Advisers.

Regarding the controversial Alaska pipeline, the report noted that Interior Secretary Rogers Morton must decide whether it is environmentally practical and whether to issue a permit for its construction.

"To help him assess the costs and benefits of alternative decisions," the council said, "it examined the economic costs to the nation of not building the pipeline."

It compared the pipeline project with one of the other principal ways of meeting the U.S. demands for low-cost energy — importing the same amount of oil from overseas as would be produced at Prudhoe Bay, in north Alaska.

According to the council's

study, the real resource cost of imported oil would be more than twice that of the Prudhoe Bay crude delivered to the West Coast," the report said.

The Alaska field was one of the largest and lowest-cost oil fields discovered and "its development would supply additional domestic energy to the West Coast of the U.S. at a cost to the nation well below those of less secure imports."

On the state of the nation in general, Nixon assured Congress that "the American economy is beginning to feel the effects" of the decisive actions he took last Aug. 15, including wage-price freeze and temporary 10-per-cent import tax on dutiable goods.

DART KILLS COUGAR CUB

A female cougar and two cubs ventured into the Claremont Park area in Saanich this morning, and the trip proved fatal for one of the cubs.

The animals were sighted at 10:20 a.m. above the gravel pit on Cordova Bay, and at one point wandered to within 100 yards of Claremont High School.

Saanich police, SPCA officers and wildlife department cougar hunters converged on the scene, and an SPCA sharpshooter was given permission by police to attempt to hit the cougars with tranquilizer darts.

The SPCA's Don Adams hit one cub, but the animal died of an apparent overdose of the tranquilizer. The cub bit Adams, not seriously, as he tried to take it in for treatment.

OTTAWA RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH 'IN DAYS'

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he expects Canada and a number of West European, Scandinavian and Commonwealth countries will soon announce recognition of the new government of Bangladesh.

Sharp told newsmen "we have been consulting with the British and other governments and there is a general agreement on a criterion of effective control of the territory by the new government. I expect that there will be an announcement in a matter of days now."

Government sources said the countries actively considering recognition on the same grounds as Canada were Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Australia and New Zealand.

Shotgun Blast Kills Hijacker

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

(AP) — A stocky man who hijacked a jet airliner and its crew for \$200,000 ransom money he collected was shot and killed by an FBI agent today. The hijacker was killed with a shotgun blast after he got into a waiting getaway car when the plane landed.

The hand gun he carried turned out to be only a starter's pistol, and the "bomb" he claimed he had was only two water-filled canteens.

The hijacker was identified as 45-year-old former Peekskill, N.Y., man, Heinrich von George. Peekskill police said a man by that name moved from there to Canton, Mass., in 1970.

At one point during the 10-hour drama that began Wednesday night at the West-

chester County Airport, the hijacker said he intended to make a stewardess parachute from the plane with him.

After the Mohawk Airlines jet landed at the Dutchess County Airport here, the hijacker, with the ransom money and his captive stewardess, went to the car he had ordered placed at the end of the runway.

He put the woman in the driver's seat, then went around the rear of the car and got in the passenger seat, at which point an FBI agent approached from the rear, said John Malone, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York City office.

The agent tapped on the window. The hijacker, Malone said, produced a pistol, whereupon the agent blasted him with a shotgun.

Ottawa Won't Interfere In Air Tieup

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is sticking with its decision not to interfere in the strike of air traffic controllers until such time as negotiations with the union break down, Prime Minister Trudeau said this afternoon.

Trudeau made the statement after the weekly cabinet meeting waited in vain for a report of success in talks during the day between negotiators for the treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

"We'll not interfere while they're still talking," the prime minister told reporters.

The controllers were to give their answer today to a set of proposals designed to end the 11-day strike that has grounded most commercial air traffic in Canada.

Mediator Noel Hall of Vancouver set the deadline Wednesday after offering bargainers a new set of proposals to end the costly strike, now in its 11th day.

DEADLINE

Union President J. Richard Campbell said the identical timing set for the response and the cabinet meeting "indicates there is some kind of deadline in view."

Hall, observing that "the strike has been on long enough," said he has informed both the treasury board and negotiators for the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association of a personal deadline after which he will withdraw from the dispute.

Campbell told reporters that his organization has reached a conclusion on the Hall proposals. But neither he nor government negotiators would comment publicly on them.

RESUME TALKS

The proposals were presented as the two sides resumed full-scale negotiations for the first time since the 1,600 controllers Monday rejected a proposed agreement.

While leaving it to the union executive to respond to the new formula, Campbell said he was not as hopeful as he had been earlier that the strike would end soon.

He reiterated that the controllers will submit to compulsory arbitration if the government attempts to recall Parliament and, for the first time since the 1965 national railway strike, obtain back-to-work legislation.

The possibility of compulsory arbitration has been discussed with the mediator, Campbell said.

Should it not come to that, voluntary arbitration "an option rejected by the union in the past — may be used to settle differences. That route would mean the union would end the strike and agree to submit its differences with the government to a neutral third party."

More than 15,000 airline employees laid-off for the duration of the strike have been joined by an increasing number of hotel workers.

REDS STUDY NIXON PLAN

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and South Vietnam today offered a two-phased peace plan to end the Vietnam war and the allied negotiators said after the 5½ hour session that the Communists had started to study it carefully.

"We had a pretty interesting meeting," U.S. negotiator William J. Porter said. The Communists "asked questions which we have answered, we had quite a few questions for them which they answered."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien again condemned the allied peace package. But they indicated willingness to probe some of the aspects, according to the American and the South Vietnamese negotiators.

Thuy displayed an unusually moderate attitude in talking to newsmen after he had denounced at the negotiating table the Nixon peace plan as an "election manoeuvre."

"We have followed with full attention the presentation of the eight-point plan made public by the White House," said Thuy. "Speaking softly in Vietnamese to an interpreter, he said that 'as we have expected we realize that the American side is still trying to keep its forces in South Vietnam and keep in power the Saigon administration.'"

Did China Trip Torpedo Talks?

By MURRAY MARDER

The Washington Post
(An Analysis)

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's suspicions about President Nixon's trip to Peking may be the unexplained reason why Hanoi broke off secret talks with the United States, many experts speculate.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger publicly did his utmost Wednesday to discount the probability of any direct link between talks on settlement of the war and preparations for the president's Feb. 21 visit to China.

Kissinger's additional disclosures Wednesday about his secret negotiations with Hanoi's envoys, however, suggested to many specialists that North Vietnam's suspicions about the intentions of Washington and Peking could

have been heightened nevertheless.

In recent weeks many Nixon administration officials openly have interpreted North Vietnam's developing military offensive in Indochina as a show of force timed to coincide with the president's trip to Peking, as well as Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year, on Feb. 15. What now has been added to the public record by the Nixon administration suggests even more circumstantial connection between these events.

ATTACKS ESCALATE

If this speculation is correct, North Vietnam is now freeing secret negotiations while it attempts a new show of force on the battlefield of Indochina and intensifies its public attacks on the United States. Most U.S. officials agree on that assessment.

The Kissinger chronology, Continued on Page 5

Irish Terrorism Hits New Peak

BELFAST (CP) — Two Londonderry policemen were machine-gunned to death and the British army fought a fierce battle as Irish Republican Army terrorism hit a new crescendo today.

Bullets riddled a police post car in Londonderry, Ulster's second city and an IRA stronghold. A police sergeant and a constable were

killed and a third policeman was slightly wounded.

Two other Royal Ulster Constabulary men in the auto were unhurt in the attack, near a Roman Catholic area.

The shootings brought Ulster's death toll in 2½ years of sectarian violence to 217, 11 in the last month.

The border battle erupted at Forkhill, in County Armagh, where about eight IRA outlaws firing from the Irish Republic ambushed a British army patrol.

TROOPS RUSH IN

The British rushed armored cars and an estimated 200 troops into Forkhill. The IRA marksmen flitted from window to window in houses at Dungohilly, flanking potshots at the soldiers.

Irish soldiers and police on the republican side also were rushed to the battle scene.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Northern Ireland security forces said there had been 25 bomb blasts across the country in 30 hours in the IRA's most concentrated offensive this year.

Brian Faulkner, the provincial prime minister, went to London for emergency talks on the situation with British leaders.

IMPAIRED DRIVING ... B.C. IN LEAD

Times News Services

OTTAWA — After a full year of operation, compulsory breath tests have resulted in a 63.3 per cent rise in impaired driving cases across Canada, with British Columbia leading all provinces in the rate of impairment offenses.

A report today by Statistics Canada says such cases numbered 16,614 nationally in 1970, up nearly 10,000 from 1969. Another 4,083 drivers were charged after refusing to provide a sample of their breath to police.

Fewer fatal accidents — 4,483 against 4,644 in 1969 — were reported but they claimed more lives — 5,990 against 5,543 in 1969.

Quebec had the highest accident death rate in the country and the lowest rates of impairment and negligence offences. The hit-and-run rate in Quebec was exceeded only in British Columbia.

Quebec reported 2,222 of the 5,990 traffic deaths, an increase of 408 over 1969. In all other provinces but B.C., the number of deaths declined in 1970.

B.C. reported 575 against 546 deaths the year before but an increase in population lowered its death rate — down in all provinces but Quebec.

The breath test, which became mandatory Dec. 1, 1969, measures the level of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream. The level exceeds eight parts per 10,000 a driver under the law is impaired.

Hit-and-run cases numbered 45,667, up 900 from 1969, but charges were placed in only 19.1 per cent of these cases compared to 98.6 of impairment cases.

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Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield paid a return visit Wednesday to a city welfare office where he had been badly heckled on a similar visit one year ago. This time, the response was subdued.

Commenting on the earlier visit, Mr. Stanfield said that although some people are "not too keen about a politician coming around when they are in difficulty," his intent was only to draw attention to the "very serious problem" of unemployment.

Stanfield mingled briefly

Wednesday with some of the welfare applicants, speaking with a few.

One young man waiting in a line-up said: "Hey, isn't that wasn't that 'that, you know, that Stanfield guy'?"

"When told by a reporter it was Stanfield, the young man said: 'Hub, he's slumming, eh?'"

Stanfield ends his three day visit to B.C. today by flying in a private plane to Red Deer. (See Page 27.)

Speaking Wednesday evening to an audience of 275 at a Conservative nominating meeting in the federal riding

of Burraby-Richmond-Delta, Stanfield said Canada's disenchantment with policies of the Trudeau government in such areas as the economy and unemployment is resulting in increasing support for the Progressive Conservative party, "as the only credible alternative."

The meeting nominated John Reynolds, 30, building company president, to represent the riding in the next federal election.

Predicting a spring election, "probably in June," Mr. Stanfield attacked economic policies of the Liberal government and said:

"For the good of Canada we must drive them from office."

Mr. Stanfield charged the government with an ineffective attack on inflation and with creating policies that cause hardships for older Canadians.

He said the guaranteed annual income supplement for old age pensioners should be tied to consumer price increases, "so that if the government does not see fit to grant more money or spending power, at least the pensioners don't cause our pensioners to work with less and less each month."

'Best' B.C. Timber Dwindling

Continued from page 1

As the forest industry moves to more sawmill operations capable of cutting lumber from wood with high quantities of residual pulp material in it, routine forest operations will have to change.

"There is going to have to be more dry-land sorting in the forest with the segregated wood shipped by barge to specific plants which can process the material in a profitable manner."

New and recent interior B.C. mills, he said, working under close utilization are significantly more productive than older mills.

ABSORB COSTS

Williston said interior mills are producing between 2,500 and 3,500 board feet of dried-planed lumber per man per day compared with a cost ratio of 1,000 and 1,400 board feet per man per day.

"This is one of the factors which has allowed interior operators to absorb higher freight costs," Williston said.

"He said a 'surprising percentage of structural lumber used in construction on the coast comes from interior mills."

Close utilization has shown that 3.4 times as much wood can be harvested as under the old intermediate utilization basis.

"I should not have to shout the economic impact of such a policy and yet there is great difficulty in having it adopted on the coast outside of the larger tree farm licences."

RECORD CUT

Before close utilization came into effect about 10 years ago on a voluntary basis, coast logging operations produced 80 per cent of B.C.'s total forestry output.

Williston said in 1971 a record cut of nearly two billion cubic feet of timber occurred, 64.3 million cu. ft. more than was harvested in 1970.

He said 72 per cent of the total provincial cut last year came from close utilization practices, nearly reversing the old figures.

"I must admit that the 72 per cent figure even surprised myself. I did not realize that progress had been so dramatic."

Though lumber production set a record during the last calendar year, he said, revenues from stumpage fees declined to \$60.9 million from \$65 million in the recession year of 1970.

The record year for stumpage fees was 1969 with \$89.5 million being collected. Williston said 1971 revenues declined because of delays in collections of fees and because of adjustments on the basis of improved lumber prices delaying new rates for three months.

Despite these changes, he said, revenues during this fiscal year should exceed last fiscal year's by 15 per cent.

"If one were to stand back now and take an overview of the central interior wood processing situation he would find the largest group of efficient, close-utilization sawmills to be found anywhere in the world today."

Williston added the provincial pulp and paper industry has seen continued new investment despite depressed world markets and a higher world inventory than at any time since the Second World War.

New pulp mills capable of receiving only chips require close co-ordination with sawmill operations, he said. This is another "revolutionary" move, he added.

The short-term outlook for pulp is bad, said Williston, but continuing investment in the industry suggests confidence in long-term profitability.

DEPRESS MARKET

World monetary instability and United States disengagement with the Vietnam war have helped depress world pulp markets.

"On balance the net gain far outweighs the limited negative aspects that will prevail for a relatively short time."

During the last six years, he said eight new pulp mills costing more than \$600 million came into operation in B.C.

... CHINA

negotiations. "Our trip to Peking does not resolve another situation in Indochina," he said.

Kissinger also repeated the administration's standard position, "we expect to settle the war in Vietnam with Hanoi, not with Moscow and not with Peking."

But the public record does show, either by design or inadvertence, that the United States has explored Indochina questions in Peking.

President Nixon, in his Jan. 2 television interview, volunteered the information that Kissinger "raised the subject of POWs (prisoners of war) with Chou En-lai on both of his visits" to China.

The current disclosures by President Nixon and Kissinger about the complexities of Indochina negotiations indicate that is difficult, perhaps impossible, to discuss prisoner release as an isolate issue.

What has now been revealed shows that Washington and Hanoi were not only negotiating over the war in Vietnam, but over the future of Laos and Cambodia as well, with the United States proposing a status of "non-alignment for all the countries of Southeast Asia." This is a matter of direct interest for China, which was a participant in the 1954 and 1963 Geneva agreements on Indochina.

The prospect which the United States has held out for China's added interest is that an overall settlement of the Indochina war would also remove air and other American support forces for that conflict from many other South-east Asian bases — including Taiwan.

China, therefore, has a multiple stake of its own in the outcome in Indochina, apart from its role as a principal ally and supporter of North Vietnam. These Chinese interests automatically arouse North Vietnam's suspicions about dealings behind Hanoi's back, whatever the United States or China do to disavow Hanoi's uneasiness about President Nixon's forthcoming visit.

POWER ASSERTED

The speculation is that once North Vietnam discovered that Nixon's trip was as imminent as February, rather than much later in 1972, it decided to abandon the secret talks with the United States and intensify its military actions to prove to Washington — and Peking — that North Vietnam still has effective power to decide its own fate in Indochina.

North Vietnam and China have had lengthy secret discussions with the same powerful White House emissary. The extent to which they have shared their experience is unknown; equally unknown is the influence this may have on their respective strategies.

The Nixon administration, for its part, is anxious to avoid jeopardizing the president's trip to China, or other American interests, by indicating that it seeks to play off Peking against Hanoi.

Kissinger Wednesday disclaimed any connection between his two sets of secret

Continued from page 1

as he related it Wednesday, shows that on the way back from his first secret trip to Peking, he stopped in Paris on July 12 for a meeting with North Vietnamese envoys there.

Two meetings later in Paris, on Aug. 16, Kissinger tabled an eight-point proposal, which he said was "burned down" at a subsequent meeting on Sept. 13. Then on Oct. 11, Kissinger said, the United States sent to North Vietnam its current, revised, eight-point proposal.

Kissinger did not mention in his chronology Wednesday, which was centered on his North Vietnamese probes rather than on his Peking negotiations, that on Oct. 20 he was back in Peking on his second trip to prepare for the president's visit. Simultaneously, his remarks show, the United States, about Oct. 25, received a North Vietnamese reply demurring at a proposed Nov. 1 date to hold another negotiating meeting between Kissinger and Hanoi poliburo member Le Duc Tho. Kissinger said that, instead, the date of Nov. 20 was suggested, and the United States accepted, only to be informed on Nov. 17 that Le Duc Tho was ill and could not attend the planned meeting in Paris. It was at that point, Kissinger said Wednesday, that discussions ceased. What happened to halt the interchange, Kissinger said, "is a very interesting question

capital scene

All activities of the 676 Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron in Sidney have been cancelled because of adverse weather conditions. This includes tonight's regular parade.

The economy branch of the Status of Women Action Group will meet tonight at 8 at 1575 Brooks St. The topic will be women in retail trade.

the weather

No immediate warning is in sight although temperatures are climbing rapidly over western Alaska being the first indication of distant relief.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Cold. Gusts easterly winds. Highs today and Friday, upper twenties. Lows tonight, near 20.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for mainland inlets. Today and Friday, mainly sunny. Cold. Strong gusty easterly winds in the valleys. Highs today and Friday, near 20. Lows tonight, near 10.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Cold. A few brief snowflurries. Highs today and Friday, mid-twenties. Lows tonight near 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent northern waters. Today and Friday, sunny but cold. Gusty winds at times. Highs today and Friday, mid-twenties except near 30 west-

ern district. Lows tonight, 15 to 20.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 27 19 .01

Normal 44 36 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 36 .49

Across the Continent

St. John's 36 3 37

Halifax 27 1 .03

Montreal 5 0 —

Ottawa 5 2 —

Toronto 15 8 —

Churchill 6 21 —

The Pas 13 20 —

Thunder Bay 8 17 23

Kenora 14 26 —

Winnipeg 9 20 —

Regina 26 40 —

Saskatoon 28 37 —

Prince Albert 12 33 —

Medicine Hat 21 31 —

Calgary 18 24 .01

Edmonton 28 45 —

Penticton 5 3 —

Cranbrook 0 24 —

Vancouver 25 14 —

Prince Rupert 32 1 —

Prince George 9 36 —

Nanaimo 25 3 —

Kamloops 8 15 .01

Revelstoke 5 8 —

Fort Nelson 8 27 —

Peace River 27 35 —

Whitehorse 24 34 —

Fort St. John 21 35 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 20, 16; Detroit 14, 8; Chi-

cago 11, 8; New York 29, 19; Spokane 5, 3; Portland 29, 30; San Francisco 48, 37; Los Angeles 57, 43.

World Temperatures: Rome 27, 54; Paris 37, 48; London 43, 52; Berlin 25, 32; Amsterdam 32, 39; Brussels 27, 45; Madrid 41, 52; Moscow 10, 43; Stockholm 19, 28; Tokyo 37, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 44.6 hrs.
Last Jan. 42.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 55.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 44.6 hrs.
Last Year 42.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 55.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan. 5.16 ins.
Last Jan. 4.56 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.96 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 5.16 ins.
Last Year 4.56 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.96 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:50 Sunset 17:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

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29 05:45 4:57 25 4:57 11:25 4:57 11:25 4:57 11:25

30 06:05 4:58 30 4:58 11:35 4:58 11:35 4:58 11:35

31 06:20 4:59 35 4:59 11:45 4:59 11:45 4:59 11:45

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

27 04:50 11:40 55 10:42 35 10:42 35 10:42 35

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30 06:20 11:41 55 10:43 35 10:43 35 10:43 35

31 06:50 11:42 55 10:44 35 10:44 35 10:44 35

... WEATHER

Continued from page 1

Again, at a time when record demands are made on power, customers were responsible for bringing consumption down 150,000 kilowatts for the second straight night during the peak period of 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

However, Hydro is maintaining its plea for public co-operation until the transmission line near Squamish is repaired.

The spokesman said that crews are now using four bulldozers to clear away 25 feet of snow at the base of the power tower so they can get a look at the extent of the damage.

He added that it will be weeks before the other transmission line, at Agassiz, is repaired.

CP Rail's line through the Rogers Pass was expected to be cleared today following an avalanche Wednesday that knocked out 200 feet of concrete snow sheds and damaged one entrance of a tunnel.

Westbound passenger trains were halted at Golden, B.C., and eastbound trains were stopped at Revelstoke, 90 miles away. Passengers were to be bused between the two cities if the rail line remained closed.

The Canadian National Railways reported its main line blocked by a freight derailment Wednesday at Clearwater, B.C., about 70 miles north of Kamloops in the interior, when 18 cars left the tracks. He could not say when the line would be reopened.

Work crew cleared one lane of the Trans-Canada Highway through the Rogers Pass Wednesday night after it was blocked by snow slides earlier in the day. Convoy traffic was to resume today.

The Fraser Canyon highway, one of the two main highways linking the lower mainland with the interior, was reopened to two-way traffic Wednesday for the first time in a week.

At Kamloops, a rescue team of 15 militia personnel and SPCA officials rescued 26 starving horses from the Skull Flats area near Ashcroft.

Don Bacon, SPCA manager here, said Wednesday record heavy snowfalls made it impossible for the horses to paw through the snow for food and the SPCA has been flooded with calls about starving animals.

In Victoria, at the airport, a high of 20 Wednesday tied the record temperature for Jan. 26.

However, the low of 21 overnight was far from a record, the weatherman said.

The weather is expected to remain sunny and cold until Friday night when clouds and the beginning of a moderation trend are expected.

The high today should be near 30, and the low tonight about 20.

WE'RE \$PRING CLEANING NOW!

EARLY SAVINGS FOR YOU AT



Langford and
Skinner St.
In Victoria West
Phone 386-7501 for Free
Home Decorator Service

OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF FLOOR COVERINGS MUST BE OUT OF OUR WAREHOUSE BY THE END OF JANUARY

Save 2-tone, 100% nylon SHAG Double pile backing & limited yardage. Sq. Yd. 4.95

Save Sculptured Nylon Various colors and style. Double pile backing & limited yardage. Sq. Yd. 3.95

Save Sculptured Plush Beautiful colors for any decor. Blue, off-white, three times of green and gold. Suggested retail \$15.95. Sq. Yd. 7.95

Save Vinyl Asbestos TILE Heavy Gauge (6.000 sq. ft. in 6 different patterns). Sq. Ft. 22c

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Grudging Okay On Health Formula

Years of wrangling over a new financial formula for public health services on southern Vancouver Island may soon be over.

Directors of the Capital Regional District Board, in a divided vote, decided Wednesday to accept a provincial government cost-sharing formula "under protest."

The board also decided to proceed with bringing health services under the regional district "without further delay."

Public health services now are provided by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health under what some directors called a "hodge-podge" financial formula in which Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt pay much more than other areas per capita.

A move to defer voting on the motion to the next board meeting was defeated, as was a move to refer the subject to municipalities before the board took any action.

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said the question will go to municipalities anyway because assuming a new function requires their approval.

The vote division Wednesday saw a basic split, with the inner urban areas voting in favor and the outer areas being against.

The board had received a one-sentence letter from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, in reply to its letter which indicated support for a 70 per cent provincial, 30 per cent local, cost-sharing split.

Loffmark said: "In reply to your letter of Jan. 4, 1972, I would advise that after further consideration the government is not at this time prepared to alter the proposed cost-sharing formula of 2-3-1-3."

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, who is chairman of the district's health and social services committee, said the difference is only 3 1/2 per cent between the two formulas but if the provincial formula is accepted it means "regionalization is being used to transfer extra costs to local property owners."

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie said the government won't budge and "our only course is to proceed on the formula outlined and we'll have to live with it."



MAHALIA JACKSON, famed gospel singer who rose from washerwoman in Mississippi to international stature, died of heart seizure today in a Chicago suburban hospital. She had been in failing health for several years.

Boiler Act Changes Protested

Pickets will protest the new Safety Engineering Services Act proposed by the provincial government outside the Legislative Buildings Monday.

They will also picket the provincial boiler inspection office in Vancouver Friday, Bob Berger, chairman of the Engineers Joint Council, said today.

The government has not enacted the legislation in the house. The proposed act, mentioned in the government's throne speech last week, would incorporate safety provisions of several acts, primarily the boiler, gas and electrical inspection acts.

Berger, who works for the Service Employees International Union, said the new act has been "drawn up in complete secrecy" although engineers had been able to get some hints from "reliable sources."

The picketing plans were announced after a meeting in Vancouver of more than 200 engineers. It was called by the Engineers Joint Council which represents engineers in several organizations.

ANNOYED
Berger said the engineers are annoyed at "the arrogance of the government in totally ignoring the people directly concerned — engineers and industry."

He said it has been indicated the new act will spell out that operation by an engineer is not compulsory if the boiler is of less than 75 horsepower. Current limit is 50 horsepower.

Boilers of up to 75 horsepower, he said, "are the kind of heating boilers you'd find in schools and apartment blocks."

He said one boiler of below

50 horsepower exploded Jan. 15 in a Haney greenhouse, hurling a seven-foot square piece of iron-three blocks away and sending tools, glass and metal flying.

"There were children in the area," he said. "It was a miracle nobody was killed and that was under 50 horsepower, a low-pressure boiler. Now they're talking about exempting 75 horsepower."

EXEMPTIONS
Another hint, he said, indicates the new act will exempt boilers regardless of power in specific areas designated by a government inspector.

Berger also said engineers want to know why the government plans a new act when it was not sought either by engineers or by such employers as the forest and pulp industries or hospitals.

He said provisions of the Boiler Inspection Act cannot be lumped with those of the Gas Inspection Act and the Electrical Inspection act.

"The gas and electrical acts are primarily oriented toward the home. Our's (the Boiler Inspection Act) is primarily toward industry and office buildings. The three are not compatible."



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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Hospital Building Fund Cut Back by Loffmark

A half million dollars has been cut from the Capital Regional Hospital Board's building program ceiling — before the program has had a chance to get under way.

The news came during the board's inaugural meeting Wednesday in a letter from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Loffmark said a government review of hospital spending has resulted in a limit being set of \$4.5 million annually over the next four to seven years.

A year ago the board was told the annual limit would be about \$5 million.

"The government would entertain proposals from the district for a specific program involving the cash flow of up to \$4.5 million per year spread over a period of any where from four to seven years," said Loffmark's letter.

A building program, mainly devoted to adding acute care beds to St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals, is being prepared and will require referendum approval before going ahead.

The referendum, expected to cover about \$22 million worth of hospital building over the next few years, will probably go to the voters this summer and requires 60 per cent approval.

The province contributes 60 per cent of funds for approved projects with ratepayers in the Capital district being taxed for the balance. The \$4.5 million annual spending refers to the total of both government and regional contributions.

Cadet Hall Renovation Under Way

Renovation of the Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadet hall on Canora Rd. is under way with the help of a \$19,500 federal grant and a crew of eight formerly unemployed cadets and craftsmen.

The scheme for improvement of the 30-year-old hall was sparked by Canada Manpower and organized by Kinsmen under the local incentive program.

Capt. Jarvis McLeod who is supervisor, foreman and squadron administrative officer, estimates the job will take four months.

Installation of new wiring, plumbing, a low ceiling to cut heat losses and a complete paint job are scheduled.

The crew is also repairing and refinishing park benches and picnic tables for another Kinsmen-sponsored project at Tulista Park.

Part of the federal grant will be used to build permanent outdoor cooking facilities in the park, landscape and improve the grounds.

Light City Advance Vote

Light advance voting probably indicates a poor turnout for the Saturday aldermanic byelection in Victoria, an official said today.

After a day and a half of advance voting, less than 10 persons cast ballots, returning officer Morran Waller said. The advance voting continues to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the city clerk's office, city hall.

The election campaign is also quiet. Eight candidates are in the running but there has been no dominating issue.

An aldermanic seat was left open by the Dec. 7 death of Robert Baird.

Waller said today the inclement weather could prevent people from turning out to the polls Saturday, but he expects a light vote anyway.

In the last aldermanic byelection in August 1968, only 13.76 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

CANDIDATES
Hopefuls in the election are Jim Beaubien, Henry Bitterman, Bob Ellis, Joyce Heyns-

brook, Alf Hood, Foster Isherwood, Margaret Richards and Sully Rogers.

All but Isherwood and Bitterman ran unsuccessfully in the regular Dec. 11 aldermanic election. Isherwood is a defeated mayoralty candidate.

Only one polling station will be open Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the senior citizens centre on Centennial Square.

All persons eligible to vote in the Dec. 11 election are eligible to vote Saturday.

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Power at a Price

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer has come out strongly for nuclear power for British Columbia—particularly Vancouver Island—and long-term history almost inevitably will prove him right. Nuclear plants in Britain, Russia and the United States have already shown that large-scale power from this source is a practical fact of our age. There are still problems of waste disposal which can form a very serious form of pollution, and these problems will become greater as the use of such power plants is extended. The hope is that the technical genius that has produced the plants can also find a remedy for the environmental problems which the plants create.

In advocating nuclear power, Dr. McGeer deplores the large acreage of British Columbia which has been put underwater by storage dams for hydro-electric projects. The inundation of 650,000 acres of this province by hydro dams is a serious consideration, against which Public Works Min-

ister Chant's reply, that British Columbia has more than 250 million acres has more humor than relevance. The man-made lakes occupy valley acres, of which the province has relatively few. Mr. Chant's total includes a large number of acres which can be measured only perpendicularly. Beautiful and useful in their way, they are no substitute for the valley bottoms.

With nuclear power pollution must be included not only radioactive waste but also the temperature changes which hot water discharges from such plants will cause. This aspect was paramount in the protests which greeted a recent proposal to build a nuclear generator at Cowichan Bay. It was never satisfactorily shown that the temperature of the Bay would not be raised sufficiently to affect fish and plant life in this popular body of water.

The problems no doubt are surmountable. What is important is that irrefutable proofs be furnished

before irreversible development is carried out. Too often—and British Columbia's experience of hydro-electric development provides examples—the cost of technological progress has been offset by environmental changes which detract in large measure from its success. There must be a careful balance between what we do to the earth and what we obtain from it. Too often the latter factor has been the only one given consideration.

Resources Minister Williston, taking issue with Dr. McGeer, says there are hydro-electric sources in the province which, without further flooding or "ecological destruction", could be made to produce 3.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity. That, if correct, is good to know. It is also good to know that Mr. Williston, after whom one of the largest hydro-dam lakes in British Columbia is named, recognizes that "ecological destruction" can be a part of at least some hydro projects.



"... no matter how hard I whack it... it still refuses to eat out of my hand..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Charge the Visitors

I should like to write regarding your article entitled "Fishing—fees hit by marine men."

I consider the licensing of American boats to be long overdue. Each year more American boats come into Canadian waters and take more than their share of salmon. These are well-to-do people who can afford to own expensive boats with the latest up-to-date equipment. Many of the boats are able to fish and return to base without even buying a drop of gas in Canada.

This applies especially to boats fishing in the lower Georgia Straits which are only a few hours run from their home ports, travelling 25-40 mph. These people catch lots of fish and it doesn't cost them a cent.

I like to fish and so do a lot of Canadians. Canada for Canadians and not so much for the Americans. At least make visitors pay their share and limit the number of boats. — G. Howland, P.O. Box 71, Ganges.

Abortions

One reads with amazement a recent article in your paper regarding the 7,000 "therapeutic" abortions which were reported for British Columbia this past year.

We are given to understand a "therapeutic" abortion is one which is necessary to save the life of a mother or a child. It would appear that 90 per cent of the 7,000 abortions performed in B.C. were not "therapeutic" but rather an accommodation extended to the irresponsible ones who requested and received the "service".

I pay taxes and I pay for B.C. Medicare Insurance. I do not see why my money should be spent performing over 6,000 abortions per year. In other words, the government sanctions payment for this service, but denies surgery which might be classified as plastic or cosmetic surgery whereby unsightly or ugly features can be improved. If all abortions are "therapeutic" is not cosmetic surgery likewise therapeutic?

Furthermore, the cost of these operations and the expensive subsequent hospitalization, are taking a heavy toll of money from our Medicare funds. And this for destructive purposes; while at the same time funds for paramedical services, i.e., Naturopathic, Chiropractic, Osteopathy, et al, are reduced to a ridiculous level and these services are certainly necessary to personal welfare, at the same time being constructive.

Why should I pay for the one (abortion) and be denied the other? Social justice in a just society with equal treatment for all, is the boast of our Premier. How does he reconcile this medical care paradox and where is the justice? — Fair Treatment For All

Ripped Off

I am writing in complaint of Mr. Walter McKinnon's review of the John Lee Hooker concert on Friday, January 21, at the McPherson Theatre.

I am 19 years old and I don't have much money but I did manage to scrape together \$3.50 for the Hooker concert and I feel that for all the years I have lived in Victoria, for \$3.50 that concert was by far the best deal I have ever had. I suggest that when you send someone out to cover a concert like this in the future, you send someone who at least knows something about musical arrangement and composition.

Mr. McKinnon seems to have missed the whole point when he suggests that "Following the intermission, the Hooker purists in the crowd were subjected to 20 minutes of unschooled, skull-shattering rock from a five-piece band, before the great man appeared."

I would like to point out to Mr. McKinnon that the whole reason Mr. Hooker's back-up band (The Hookers) played for 20 minutes before John Lee

himself came on was out of sheer respect, which I think he well deserves. Perhaps all Mr. McKinnon expected was some nice slow acoustical blues, but I think that during the concert John Lee Hooker explained that that isn't all the blues, there are other blues.

Mr. McKinnon goes on to say that the kids gave John Lee Hooker a standing ovation without knowing what they were doing. Sir, I would like to bring to your attention that the audience was on its feet long before the end of the performance and they stayed that way while Mr. Hooker came back for two encores, which many big stars will not do.

Mr. McKinnon mentions that the "kids didn't realize" that they had been ripped-off. Well just who is Walter McKinnon to say that other people don't know anything about music, at least that is what he implied by his statement in the first paragraph of his story.

In conclusion I think that Mr. Walter McKinnon owes both John Lee Hooker, and the audience that attended the show an apology for his totally biased statements. You may not have got what you wanted, Mr. McKinnon, but I thought it was extremely obvious that the crowd on the whole thoroughly enjoyed the concert and did not feel ripped-off in the slightest. — Andy Hume, 3957 Gordon Head Road.

Hard to Get Along

I am writing about a subject which I call "The Struggle of God's Children", which has been going on since the beginning of time.

Now according to some people, in the beginning man was a "Cain" or a fugitive and was doomed to wander the earth in agony and despair, killing whatever or whomsoever he came upon.

Now I feel all people were not and are not of this origin. These people are striving for peace and understanding, and find it hard to believe that such war and destruction can exist in the hearts and minds of some men. Now don't you find it just a little sad to hear that there are some 40,000 blind people in Vietnam from this act of war?

Why is it so hard for some people to get along? Were they neglected children or were they spoiled brats?

As one Canadian with an origin in the first settlers, I believe we should all try a little harder in the future to understand these poor misguided souls. — D. R. Hewitt, N. Pender Island.

Themicanes

I got a real charge out of the item on the front page of the Times for Thursday, January 20 — "Hurricane... er, Him-icane."

Very funny — very good. I often wondered why hurricanes were named after women.

— I thought Dr. Karl Johannessen's comment: "Would you want to cast a slur on United States senators?" rather inane. Senators of any country are famous for their "excess of hot air" and naming hurricanes (er him-icanes) after them seems like a good idea.

Naming them after politicians would also have merit. — "Bill."

'Prolonged Affair'

I am extremely happy to know from Dr. Lotta Hiltchmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada that the Victoria Times is one of the participants with us in our serving the Bangladesh people who took shelter in India. The Ramakrishna Mission was extending relief to 225,000 people in 13 camps in four states of Assam, Meghalaya, Tripura and West Bengal. Relief was in the shape of baby food, clothing, etc. The funds raised by you through the "Cup of Milk" fund will go for the purchase of baby food being procured locally. This is according to the advice of Dr. Lotta Hiltchmanova.

The Bangladesh people have achieved

freedom at a great sacrifice. The return journey of the evacuees has started. I have seen the smile on the faces of old and new while they say good-bye and start for their home. Inside Bangladesh the condition is very acute — the relief will be a prolonged affair. There is also the question of rehabilitation. So aid towards any item in any measure will be a precious help. The Ramakrishna Mission has been requested by the government of Bangladesh as well as the government of India to do relief work in that country as well as to restore the Ramakrishna Mission centres that were working there before the tragic crack-down. — Swami Yuktananda, The Ramakrishna Mission Ashrama, Swami Vishuddhananda Road, Morabadi Hill, Ranchi-8, Bihar, India.

Car Insurance

In recent years the British Columbia laws related to car insurance have been changed. These changes were supposed to lower the cost and improve the service to the car operators. Unfortunately, in most cases this has not been the case.

Anyone having problems related to car insurance is requested to write to me as car insurance spokesman for the New Democratic Party in the British Columbia Legislature. When writing please state the name of the insurance company involved, your policy number and the details of your problem.

I will do what I can to assist you, and do my utmost to see that a better system of supplying car insurance is developed in British Columbia. — Bill Hartley, M.L.A. (Yale-Lillooet).

Action Asked

The federal government's decision not to intervene in the air traffic controller's strike was a regrettable failure of the government to govern. It should be obvious to the government that the majority of Canadians who voted them into office expect the government to protect their interests, not to permit the public's own employees to hold them up to ransom. That the public should tolerate a strike by its employees is as ludicrous as if it were to permit a strike by its representatives.

In a larger sense, there can be little justification for a government permitting any minority interest group to disrupt the economy. Such a situation suggests either that the majority is too weak to protect its interests, or that the government is not reflecting the wishes of the majority.

In this case, the public may reasonably expect prompt action by the government to end the strike. In the long run, the fairest solution to the problem of labor-management relations may be some sort of compulsory and binding arbitration by the public's representatives, and parallel public controls on all forms of income. — James D. Graig, 588 Brookleigh Dr., Brentwood Bay.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 27, 1912:

LONDON — A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Chronicle says gloomy tidings have been received there from Serbia. They foreshadow sensational events resembling those which preceded the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and several members of the cabinet on June 11, 1903. Two secret military leagues dominate the political situation. The newspapers guardedly print hints of a coup d'état and a military dictatorship.

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JAMES GRAY

To Each His Own Sentence

WINNIPEG — The chief magistrate of Manitoba, Harold Gyles, has decided to do something practical about the inconsistency with which sentences for violations of the law are imposed in Manitoba. He is going to put new magistrates through an apprenticeship course.

Before the new dispensers of justice get into business they will spend several weeks sitting alongside other magistrates watching how things are done and the wheels turn in decision-making. It is then assumed they will have acquired a composite of how sentences are arrived at and will be guided by the experience in recommending sentences of their own.

Now if Hon. John Turner, the minister of justice, will just set up a school for judges of the superior courts perhaps some of the wilder discrepancies in sentences noted everywhere in criminal cases could be ironed out.

One of the curious facts of our society is this: There are schools, colleges, technical schools, graduate schools without number to train everything from garage mechanics to neurosurgeons to journalists. But there is no school of any kind to teach a judge how to judge.

Little Connection

True, judges have to know something about the law, but that something may have little connection with the kind of judgments they are required to make. A legal eagle in fiduciary law may be seriously handicapped in sorting out the degree of guilt in a motorcycle gang rumble.

At the present time there seems to be nation-wide confusion on the bench about what to do with drug peddlers. In Calgary, recently, one judge sent a peddler of heroin to the penitentiary for seven years. In Edmonton, a trafficker in the same drug got 18 months. In connection with the so-called soft drugs, there is complete anarchy in sentencing, with the penalties running all the way from suspended sentences with probation to stiff terms in the penitentiary.

It not only depends upon the province, what the sentence will be. Sentences vary greatly between magistrates within the same city.

Val Werrier, in the Winnipeg Tribune, reported recently on an experiment conducted at a magistrates' conference. Four members of the judiciary were asked for their sentences on two hypothetical cases. Each was given an identical set of circumstances. No two judges would have imposed the same sentences on the two accused in each case.

The sentences for the least culpable accused would have been six months in jail, suspended sentence, six months in

If the number of cases were increased to 1,000, the chances are that a certain rough consistency might emerge. Yet it is clear that the second magistrate, above, leaned to much shorter sentences than the fourth judge in the above example.

It is clear, as the magistrates themselves confess, that the length of the sentences often is more the product of the personality of the man on the bench than of the offence committed. And the sentences which are handed down for given offences can vary widely with the season of the year, or conditions prevailing at the time of sentencing.

Variations

If there has been a rash of robberies, sentences will be heavier than during a quiet time. They also tend, or seem to tend, to become heavier when police departments, in campaigns for larger staffs and higher pay, bombard the public with statistics about alarming increases in crime in town.

One effect of the wide discrepancy in sentences is to increase the manoeuvring that goes on by experienced law breakers to avoid certain magistrates and get before certain "laxer" magistrates or judges. Manitobans can still recall the days of the famous judge, L. St. George Stubbs, who openly proclaimed from his bench that there was a law for the rich and a law for the poor.

He regularly chastised creditors who brought debtors before him. In criminal cases it was usually the arresting policeman and not the accused who was on trial. Forty years ago, there was hardly a criminal in Manitoba who would not have preferred to be tried by Stubbs than by any other judge in Canada.

Stubbs was, of course, an extreme case, and in every respect. But the inconsistency in sentences which were so apparent 40 years ago are still troubling the legal profession. Thus, the revolutionary school for judges being experimented with in Manitoba.



JOHN TURNER
School for Judges?

jail, one year in jail. For the more culpable accused in the same case: two years in the penitentiary, six months in jail, one to two years in jail, two years in jail.

viewpoint

Children of Ulster

Fear and Hate In Young Eyes Seeing Too Much

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Children have to be taught to hate. In Northern Ireland they are learning from masters of the art — their own parents.

Between the Protestant majority and Catholic minority of this unhappy province of the United Kingdom runs a malignancy that has spread from its adult carriers to infect a whole new generation.

A nine-year-old from one of the strongholds of the guerrillas who have turned Northern Ireland into a battleground is speaking to Dr. Morris Fraser of the child guidance clinic of the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children.

"The British soldiers can't see wires when it's dark. So you tie one to lamp posts on each side of the street, about six feet high, and when they come along in their Land Rovers you hope the one always standing in the back will be caught by the neck or chest. If it knocks him off you throw stones and run."

An eight-year-old, obviously parroting his father, gives Dr. Fraser his formula for ending the religious, tribal and communal strife.

"Catholics should be killed or burned. They shoot Protestants. But I'm in the Junior Orange and we know what to do with them."

These are the young eyes that have seen too much — the snipings and bombings, the violent deaths and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property. These are mostly the children of "poor Belfast," often hungry, often cold, living in overcrowded apartments on what can be scraped together when the breadwinner is out of work.

Least prepared

Ironically the troubles have fallen most heavily on those least prepared psychologically to cope with them over a long period. The middle class, living away from the slums and ghettos and municipal housing estates, has its anxieties too — it is a curious fact that fear of what may happen can be worse than the actuality; in the Second World War the U.S. never directly attacked, had a sharper rise in mental trouble than any nation on the firing line.

But a lack of food and clothing is not among the middle class deficiencies and it has

By ROBERT MUSEL

the added advantage that, as Dr. Fraser says, "a stable family can withstand almost any amount of stress."

Psychiatrists and social workers are worried about the children of Northern Ireland. Dr. Fraser has been studying and treating them since the first outbreaks of violence more than two years ago, after a series of demonstrations by Catholics demanding equal rights in everything including employment and housing.

Whatever the final outcome of the battle now joined between the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) and British troops charged with keeping Catholics and Protestants apart, he fears a bitter harvest — the lost childhood and warped maturity of hundreds too young to understand but not too young to suffer.

Make nail bombs

Numerically the numbers of children emotionally crippled or damaged permanently may not be large; children are naturally resilient and there is a body of research from previous conflicts showing most young victims quickly return to normal with peace. There is a complicating factor here, however that is to the credit of neither side — very few times in history have children been so used and misused in war.

In Northern Ireland they have been taught to make and handle nail bombs and Molotov cocktails. A sub-teenager was reported directly involved in the planting of a gelignite bomb. In Belfast last Nov. 28, when a Scots Guardsman was killed, soldiers, rather than being ashamed, tricked even six-year-olds. Said an army spokesman: "Children cannot be excluded from the search. Some children are in the junior IRA organization and one of their first tasks is to run messages."

The sickening truth is that the child has potential to both sides. An innocent child, formerly prompted, may tell a searching soldier, "Yes, my daddy does have a gun like yours." With children in the streets, Molotov cocktail bombers, snipers and stone throwers can operate more freely — soldiers dare not shoot.

On Jan. 4 the army charged Catholic parents "had deliberately sent children out into a road to prevent them returning a sniper's fire."

An army officer said: "They were obviously sent out to screen the sniper from our men. I shudder to think of any innocent child being hit and I am horrified that any parent could think of putting a child in this position."

Despite urgent warnings in newspapers, on radio and television and distributed on leaflets, many parents in the Lower Falls area give their children realistic toy guns for Christmas.

With snipers operating and soldiers aware their own lives might depend on shooting first, the appearance of full-size models of hand guns and half-size Thompson machine-guns making a crackling noise like gunfire, had soldiers so jumpy they complained parents were trying to provide an incident involving children.

There are reports the threat of kidnapping or killing of a child can keep mouths shut. Charges of exploiting the young fly about. Three hundred Catholic teachers in Londonderry sent a message to British Prime Minister Edward Heath alleging the army was subjecting children to almost unbelievable pressures "as a deliberate policy." This, they said, included timing troop movements near the Bogside and Creggan areas to coincide with the movement of schoolchildren.

Badges of honor

So from six-year-olds and up they hurl stones and bottles at soldiers, display bruises from what they say are rubber riot control bullets like badges of honor, rush to TV and still cameras ready to pose, bricks in hand. Girls of ten goad soldiers with obscene vocabularies, vandalism is a way of life, truancy climbs to 50 per cent, school examination results are the worst ever.

A result is that thousands of children have been to hospitals with emotional disturbances. Dr. Fraser, who is in his early 30's, has seen perhaps more affected children than any other Northern Ireland psychiatrist and, after touring American ghettos for comparison, is working on a book, *Children in Conflict*.

"Harlem," he said, "is nothing compared to Ballymurphy. What's called a slum in the U.S. would be reasonably good housing in working class areas here."

The children of most concern were not little Lords Fauntleroy before the troubles. They are the problem of rough and ready districts with plenty of problems at any time — not enough playgrounds, not enough jobs, not enough schools.

Clear-out enemy

Poorly clad, poorly fed, many of the children took their pleasures in the streets — hitching on trucks, throwing stones at passing cars, fighting with each other. Now they have a "clear-out" enemy for their frustrations — the British soldier, and they can concentrate on him.

"Children on a street where there is a riot or other violence suffer short term symptoms such as sleeplessness, anxiety and bedwetting," said Dr. Fraser. "These tend to resolve for most of them when the street is quiet. But there is a small group for whom they do not resolve. These include children who develop mental symptoms and might well be in trouble anyhow, and children who learn to act violently."

"In the slums here, as well as in the U.S., there is a failure of cohesion of the family. There is no one to whom a child can confide his fears. A child must have a parent. You don't go to a parent who is engaging in violence himself. What can you say to a child who fears his father is going to be shot or killed, who fears his father will not be there when he comes home from school?"

He knows other fathers are missing about 1,000 Catholics have been interned at one time or another. It is extraordinarily difficult to cope with.

"Some say the children are getting aggression out of their systems, that engaging in violence dissipates aggression."

Dr. Fraser does not agree. "Participation in violence enhances aggression. They are getting behavioral clues. For some the violence may persist for a whole life. They are not shocked any more when they see people wounded, or killed."

Outside in the street noisy



Running wild in the streets

Guardsman dying from a sniper's bullet.

The glass in the windows of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is comparatively new. The reason is apparent through them — the shell of the bombed Masonic temple across the street.

Officials of the NSPCC are among the few who can move at will between Protestant and Catholic areas and their opinion is that the legacy of hatred now runs so deep a new start must be made with the youngest children — no older than from three to five years.

The NSPCC has formed nine integrated playgroups of little Catholics and Protestants in Belfast and Londonderry and is hoping to establish more when the money, chronically short, is available, according to the regional organizer, Stanley Pritchard.

Families split

Its reports make depressing reading. There was an area between Shankill Road (Protestant) and Falls Road (Catholic) which was a mixed-marriage zone — that is Catholics and Protestants who married each other could live there in peace. Now most of these marriages have been broken up by the intense social pressures inside and outside the home, displacing scores of children.

"Another thing which the society's workers have noticed in the playgrounds," said the report, "is that some of the children between the ages of four and five spend considerable time erecting barriers across the floor pretending to shoot and throw petrol bombs."

It went on: "Many of the young children in poor Belfast have been traumatized in two ways. Firstly they have been affected by the burnings, shootings and tensions and seek release from them. Secondly they are experiencing the daily grind of real poverty and a shortage of opportunity to make the best of their lives, their minds and their emotions."

"The children deserve better from Northern Ireland. Maybe that was in the mind of an anonymous writer who scrawled despairingly among the IRA slogans on a wall in the Lower Falls district."

"Is there life before death?" By United Press International

Carnal Ignorance Still Here

When my teen-ager goes to see *Carnal Knowledge* I feel doubly defensive. Yes, it's the sex movie of the year; it tears apart male chauvinism and depicts sex spawned in the 50s when the



By
SIDNEY
CALLAHAN

two main male characters were going to college. It's a good movie, in a way, but what a dilemma it presents a parent.

Looking at this kind of a movie, a child of the 70s can only conclude that his parents' generation was totally perverted in its attitudes toward sex.

Seeing two exploitative males using sex and women as part of a great virility game, our kids are going to get a distorted view. The fact that these boys treat women as objects is bad enough, but at the same time they insist

National Catholic Reporter

upon female virginity along with other anatomical standards.

Thus the children who view these monstrous adolescent males will conclude that sex before the sexual revolution was totally depersonalized, and that chastity and virginity was just part of that old discarded package.

In fact, there are quite a few sexual experts around pushing the same thesis: Now that we're liberated sexually, chastity and virginity are passe.

I think it's important to take a stand against enlightened sexual permissiveness. To do so we must unlink chastity from fear, and its status as a social repression imposed only upon women.

Even in the far-off 50s men and women were chaste out of idealism, and conviction rather than simply out of fear and timidity. They (we) believed in sex as an expression of love and social commitment. Furthermore, a certain sexual asceticism was seen as a preparation for ecstasy and fidelity in marriage.

Those promises were not empty. People who do not believe in instant gratification have sexual staying power, unlike the burnt-out cases in *Carnal Knowledge*. We should note the anthro-

pological reports of the long-living folk who inhabit the Caucasian mountains. They often live past 100, marrying and remarrying well into the 60s.

Sexual abstinence is expected in early life because they expect to enjoy sex so much for so long. The anthropologist was puzzled that a culture's insistence on chastity could go along with great enjoyment and high sexual activity.

Abstinence did not result in neurotic impairment; sex in appropriate relationships is part of the good life of work, family and community.

But many of our poor kids are being taught that it's the other way around. Without a strong belief in work, family or community, sex has got to carry a life. Without ideals of chastity, every relationship is potentially sexual. It's so "heavy" (as they say) that you either retreat or get involved very early in a series of mini-marriages.

The sexual freedom of the new youth is illusory. If they don't become detached and promiscuous, they are overburdened emotionally with floating "relationships." It's more or less a mess, as are many of the marriages which finally straggle tenuously into existence.

Carnal ignorance masquerading as carnal knowledge is still very much a part of the scene.

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3'3" SIZE ONLY
Includes mattress, box spring, padded headboard, brackets and six wooden legs. **59⁹⁵**

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Includes beautiful heavy scroll quilted mattress and matching heavy duty box spring plus legs. **74⁸⁸**

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Reg. Value 89.95.
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4'6" Mismatch Box Springs ONLY 29.95

• IT PAYS TO SHOP AT MAIS •

Ottawa Accused of Hypocrisy Over Granting Oil Leases

Resources Minister Ray Williston accused the federal government of hypocrisy in its position on oil pollution dangers to B.C. coastal waters.

Williston told the legislature Ottawa has given Petro-

Development Ltd. of Calgary petroleum exploration licences off Banks Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound.

Licences cover 1.4 million acres, he said. After noting previous federal opposition to exploration for oil in Georgia

Strait and Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson's crusade against tanker shipments in coastal waters, Williston said:

"I don't think you can talk out of both sides of your mouth before you've got the technology to guarantee this

can be done safely."

Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Frank Richter said in a later interview B.C. still issues similar licences.

But he objected to Ottawa's "disregard" for provincial

claims to offshore mineral rights.

"I feel that there has been a breakdown in communication and they have completely disregarded the position of the province under the British North America Act."

He said B.C. was not directly informed of Ottawa's action and found out only by checking out a rumor, but he said the province has not formally protested the federal move.

Later, Barrie Clark (L.-North Vancouver-Seymour)

said Williston failed to tell the whole story because he didn't say how many permits B.C. still has let out.

Clark added Williston failed to mention that the federal government last spring told oil companies holding permits

to explore off B.C. coastal waters there would be no drilling until an environmental study was completed.

"Why don't you ask the minister (of mines) why he hasn't revoked the permits he issued in 1966?" Clark said.

Woodward's Save Now on a Pool Table!



4'x8' Custom Pool Table

(As illustrated) A well built table, sure to be a hit with the entire family. Features include: an English wool cloth on 1" Dupan bed, pro-type croquet pockets, ash hardwood side-rails. Comes with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, and choice of pool or snooker balls. Sale Price

269.⁰⁰

4'x8' Gendron Pool Table

Features include a wool cloth, 3/4" bed with 8 bed levelers. Comes with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle and choice of pool or snooker balls. Sale Price

199.⁰⁰

"Bonaventure" Deluxe Pool Tables

Features include Swedish extruded rubber cushions, top-quality English wool cloth, micro-leveling bed with 32 levelers! Attractive Spanish oak finish. Complete with playing equipment, 2 cues, rest, triangle and choice of pool or snooker balls. Sale Price

449.⁰⁰

Woodward's Pool Table Centres (Toys), Main Floor

Woodward's

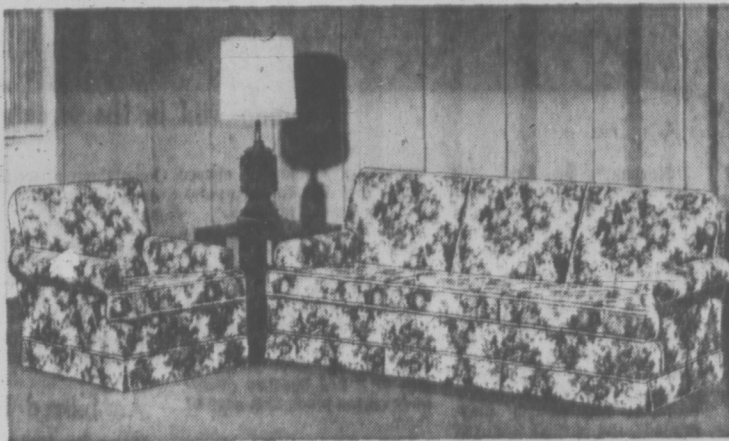
SEMI-ANNUAL

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SALE

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Choose from two suites by Small & Boyes that will fit your decor and at a price far lower than you'd expect

The styles, fabrics and colors spell out deluxe beauty and comfort by Small & Boyes, at a remarkably low sale price! And when you sink into the deep comfort of one of these suites you'll know that no detail of fine workmanship lacking. The quilted cotton or nylon matelasse covers, the hardwood frames and coil spring construction, and the blissful comfort of polyfoam seat and back cushions wrapped in Kodel, all contribute to the worth and value of your purchase. Arm caps are included. Set available with skirted base or casters. SALE PRICE, 2-pce. suite

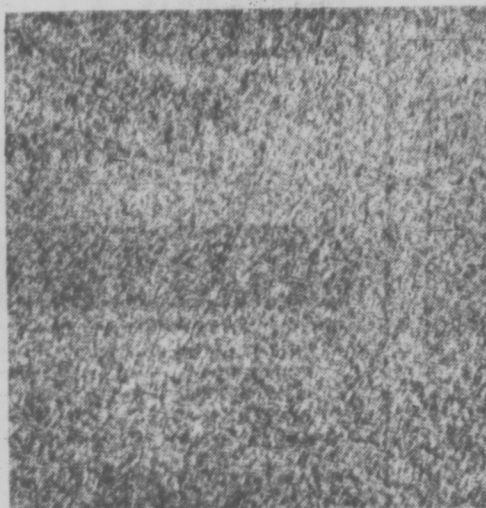
599.⁰⁰

Not Shown
Love Seat

SALE PRICE 289.⁰⁰

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Attractive broadlooms at special savings



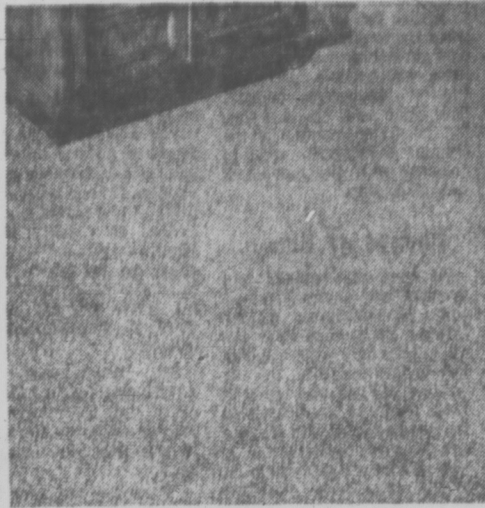
"Monarch" All-wool Hardtwist

An exclusive to Woodward's broadloom, "Monarch" pure wool hardtwist pile has the look you like at a price you'll like even better! Features:

- extra deep, dense pile
- crush resistant
- mothproof
- soil resistant

Avocado, gold, deep moss, copper, Inca gold, golden bronze, tango, 9' and 12' widths. Antique gold, chartreuse, blue, palm green, pumpkin, luxury red in 12' widths only. Sale Price, sq. yd.

13.⁹⁹



Imperial Twist II

A heatset propylon broadloom that is both luxurious and easy to maintain. Features:

- tightly tufted hardtwist
- scuff, fade, stain and shade resistant
- double jute backing for extra stability
- mothproof and non allergenic

Choose from Spanish gold, temple moss, ocean mist, emerald green, willow mist, antique gold, Manilla straw, Dresden blue, Grecian bronze, rajah red, Inca copper, oyster white. Approx 12' widths. Sale Price, sq. yd.

8.⁷⁷



Woodward's "Woodbriar" Nylon Shag

A luxury-look carpet in fashionable shag pile... a long-wearing broadloom with double jute backing, inexpensively priced. Features:

- easy to clean and maintain
- crushing no longer a problem
- beautiful matte finished nylon in 2-tone shades of Rodeo red, prairie sunset, blue forest cottonwood, mountain green, wild-grape, sunflower. Approx. 12' wide.

Sale Price, sq. yd.

6.⁴⁹

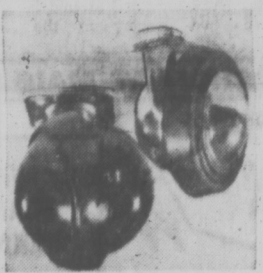
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Dolomite Lime

By Green Valley. Neutralizes acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium. 50-lb. bag. Sale Price

2 for 2.⁹⁹



Shepherd Casters

"Planet" type for carpets. 2 1/2" wheel, metal tread. Set of four

10.⁹⁵

"Nova" type for wood or tile. 2 1/2" wheel, rubber tread. Set of four

8.⁹⁵



Hudson Clipper Sprayer

1 1/2-gal. tank sprayer. Brass pump, plastic hose, brass adjustable nozzle. Sale Price

12.⁸⁸



Ortho Dormant-Kit

Contains two 16 fl. oz. bottles. One Volck spray and one Ortho spray. Ideal for pest control in growing season. Sale Price

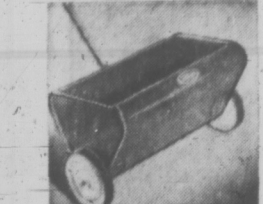
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Erie Red Top Barrow

Baked enamel finish throughout, drawn seamless tray. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Dry nylon bearing wheel and 10x 2.75" puncture-proof, wide-tread rubber tire. Sale Price

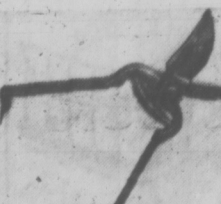
16.⁸⁸



Erie Spreader

Fertilizer spreader with tubular steel handle, baked enamel finish, dichromate-plated regulator plate. 25-lb. capacity. Sale Price

7.⁹⁹



Pruner

All-steel pruner, rugged design. Sale Price

99.^c

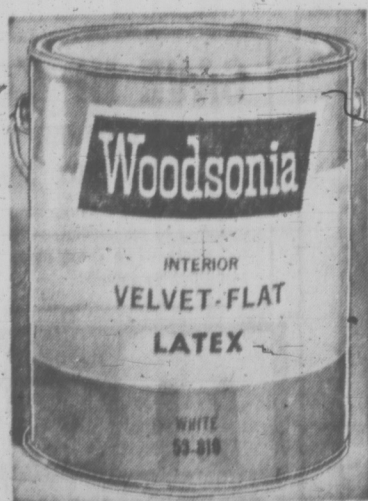


Peat Pots

3" and 2 1/2" pots. Ideal for indoor pre-planting. 10 per pack. Sale Price

2 pkgs. 98.^c

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



Sale of top quality Woodsonia Paints

Grey skies are going to clear up... but in the meantime you can give your rooms a "happy face" with a fresh coat of paint. Easy to apply, it's top quality made by a national paint company to Woodward's exacting standards. Available: Flat Latex; Semi Gloss Latex; Interior Porcelain White Gloss Enamel; Interior Cement Floor Latex Paint; Porch and Floor Enamel; Interior Gloss and Satin Polyurethane. Also Primers and Undercoat. SALE PRICE, Gallon

5.⁹⁹

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Glue Sniffing: 'DO Something'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson got more abuse in the legislature Wednesday for provincial government inaction against the abuse of intoxicating solvents such as glue and nail polish.

During the throne speech debate, Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour) berated the attorney-general for saying control of solvents is a federal responsibility.

Clark noted that Alberta under the previous Social Credit government made it an offence to be under the influence of solvents in public.

Peterson's action on the problem so far has been to send a telegram to Ottawa expressing provincial concern and calling for control of toxic solvents under the federal Hazardous Products Act.

BYLAW URGED

Clark said the government in B.C. can do more, suggesting Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell draft a sample bylaw providing for rescinding of business licences to stores which sell solvents to juveniles—for sniffing purposes.

He said the sample should be sent to all municipalities in the province with a recommendation they enact it.

"I don't care how you do it federally, provincially, municipally—but do something, you're the attorney-general," said Clark as the Liberals, the New Democrats

and some Socialists thumped desks in approval.

Peterson said Ottawa has not even replied to his telegram. This led to jibes that he had to be told what to do by the federal government.

Clark's speech was the most recent of several opposition and government backbencher attempts this session to get provincial action against solvent sniffing.

SIGNING SYSTEM

Robert Wenman (SC—Delta) suggested a temporary signing system for nail polish remover purchases and said the substance should be placed only on shelves behind counters.

The provincial government should enact a Toxic Solvents Act to control the substance and hold it in readiness for use if "private enterprise and the professionals" fail to curb the use of toxic solvents by children.

Among other suggestions from Wenman to deal with the problem: "Parents should know where their children are and be made and held more responsible for the actions of their children. Perhaps the curfew we need is not on children but on parents."

"The department of education should examine the excessive negative, depressing and cynical values too often taught in our schools through its English and Social Studies curriculum," he said.

Woodward's Food News



55,000 lbs. Fresh Strawberries Arrive From Sunny Mexico

Spring has arrived at Woodward's! Here's your opportunity to enjoy a delicious treat that is usually associated with May and June... **FRESH STRAWBERRIES!** (A luscious strawberry shortcake, heaped high with fresh strawberries and ice cream.) Refrigerated trucks from the Mexican Gulf Coast area are rushing 55,000 lbs. of fresh strawberries to Vancouver for distribution to Woodward's 15 food floors in B.C. and Alberta. Through a modern technique called the "sleeping process" and refrigeration, the ripening of these strawberries has been "slowed down" to ensure top quality fresh berries on arrival. With volume buying, Woodward's is able to offer value savings. Take advantage of this special strawberry promotion at Woodward's this week.



3 full 12-oz. Baskets \$1.00

WOODWARD'S OWN

Sponge Layers

pkt. of 2

49¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Ice Cream

assorted flavours

3 pint ctn. 59¢

Restaurant Features

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE is being featured this weekend at all Woodward Restaurants. Take a break from shopping and enjoy this tempting treat.

Bakery Features

Fresh Strawberry Tarts make a welcomed change of pace treat to serve your family, and one they will certainly enjoy. These freshly-baked tarts are available this week at the Service Bakery Counter at Woodward's.

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STORE HOURS:

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Pension Bilking Scored by Cocke

Legislation to prevent companies from "bilking" employees out of their pension benefits was urged in the legislature Wednesday by Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster).

Cocke said the loss of pension benefits by at least 48 former employees of McGavin-Tostmaster Company Ltd. of Vancouver was a case where the employer "used a badly set-up pension plan to his advantage and literally stole from his employees."

The company closed a plant, laying off employees whose non-contributory pension plan specified that benefits would only be paid to persons over 55 years of age.

"The pension plan was a non-contributory negotiated plan. The employees accepted it as being a portion of their earnings," Cocke said.

A man aged 53, with 33 years service, was laid off without any benefits, Cocke said, citing one example.

"The same plan covers employees in Alberta and Saskatchewan but there at least employees have protection within the law," he said. "There, any employee with 10 years in the plan or who is age 45, gets full proportionate credit for his service."

Cocke, the NDP expert on pensions, said the provincial government should act to "fill in the cracks... Let no one else be bilked out of their pension."

He said the company was able to switch the accrued benefits of the laid-off employees to a pension plan in a related firm which means "the employer is going to get off cheap for a long time, to come."

MLA Proposes Fund To Preserve Past

A new \$5 million fund should be set up to preserve examples of the architecture and life-styles of all the cultural heritages of B.C., Robert Wenman (SC—Delta) said Wednesday.

"It would be an irreplaceable loss and a source of regret to future generations if what remains of our inheritance were thoughtlessly allowed to

disappear," Wenman told the legislature.

The MLA also called for a guaranteed annual income for persons over 60 and to a \$10 annual increase in the provincial homeowner grant of \$170 for "senior citizens on fixed incomes."

He also called for legislation allowing such persons to defer property taxes.

Scrap Pact Ready

A 10-year agreement for shredding of scrap car bodies has been authorized with Richmond Steel Recycling Ltd. by the provincial government.

A minimum of 8,000 tons of compressed car bodies are to be shredded by the company which will have a capacity of 40,000 tons a year at an as yet unnamed site on the Lower Mainland.

The firm will pay \$8 a ton for compressed cars with an adjustment later related to the selling price of the salvaged material.

**GLENSHIEL HOTEL
DINNER
SMORGASBORD \$2.25
(6-8 Every Night)
606 Douglas St.
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A Woman's Viewpoint
On Council

A Woman of Action with 25
Years Experience in Community
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- SALLY ROGERS will work for improved communications between City Council and the people of Victoria.
- SALLY ROGERS will work for better relations between City Hall and its Administrative Staff.
- SALLY ROGERS will work for improved Zoning and Development with emphasis on Apartment and Housing Development, especially for residents on a fixed income.

VOTE SALLY ROGERS — JAN. 29th

ROGERS, SALLY | X

(Inserted by Sally Rogers for Alderman Committee)
Transportation—382-3527

Goaded Bennett Denies Pushing Moran Dam

Goaded by Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour) Premier Bennett denied his government has ever advocated building the Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

Clark had been ridiculing the government for not having put a clear policy statement on the dam into the throne speech.

"The least the throne speech could have said was yes or no to the Moran Dam," said Clark.

Bennett rose from his seat, pointed his finger at the opposition benches and shouted:

"I want to say very clearly, as leader of this government, that this government has not advocated the building of the Moran dam."

CHALLENGE
This was immediately challenged by Robert Strachan (N.D.P.-Cowichan-Malahat) who said Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Klerman had supported the project last October.

Clark dismissed Bennett's answer as "double words" and pressed for a simple "yes or no" statement. When Bennett

said nothing, Clark challenged Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to clarify government policy when he speaks today.

Dennis Cocke (N.D.P.-New Westminster) earlier had also called for the government to go on record as opposed to the damming of the Fraser.

He warned of danger to fisheries on the river and called for the government to instruct B.C. Hydro to study alternatives to water power.

Cocke said geo-thermal

power—using heat from the earth's crust to generate steam power—should be given serious study by the government.

ENERGY

"The heat energy contained in the core of the earth is so great that if it were cooled one degree fahrenheit it would release enough energy to power all the world's existing power plants for 20 million years," Cocke said.

A few companies in the U.S.

are studying the subject but governments lag far behind, Cocke said. He said the government should invite geo-thermal power expert Dr. Robert Rex of the University of California at Riverside to visit B.C. to give advice.

"We are on a geothermal belt that extends from Alaska through B.C., western U.S. and all the way down into Central and South America," Cocke said. "On this belt we have a real opportunity to use a resource to save a re-

source," he added, referring to the effects of hydro-electric dams.

"We are the backward child of this planet on our handling of resources," Cocke said. Robert Wenman (S.C.-Delta) also expressed "concern" about the effects of "any major damming on the Fraser."

Wenman called for secondary treatment of sewage at the Annacis Island treatment plant on the Fraser to reduce the danger of damage to fi-

sheries from reverse tidal flows in the river.

The possibility of building the long-proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser near Merritt is under study by the B.C. Energy Board which is charting power needs for the next 15 years. The dam would provide B.C. with relatively cheap electric power.

Cocke warned of the danger caused by increases in nitrogen content in water below dams and cited the Washington, state loss of 80 per cent of

the salmon run on the Columbia River.

Governor Evans says they are working hard on research to remedy this disaster," Cocke said. "How much better not to have permitted it to happen in the first place."

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Skagit Fears — Unfounded

Flooding the Skagit Valley would bring no significant changes there, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday.

Williston told the legislature the problem in the Skagit didn't start with him and he didn't intend to take the blame for signing the 1967 agreement which gave provincial consent for the flooding to proceed.

"I do not stand behind the Skagit situation, the matter was brought to me," the minister said.

He explained that under the 1942 international joint commission agreement between Canada and the United States, British Columbia was to be "indemnified for any direct injury" done the valley because of the flooding.

Signing the 1967 agreement, he indicated, was merely the provincial role in a play which had been written 25 years before.

He quoted the December, 1971, report of the IJC on the Skagit to say flooding would not bring major harm to the valley. Reading from the report, Williston said:

"The over-all impact of changes in the total environment is not significant."

The flooding issue arose when Seattle City Light and Power Company decided to seek the right to raise the level of Ross Dam in Washington to supply more electricity in the Seattle area.

Final decision must be made by the U.S. federal power commission.

Tax Relief Plea Sounded Again

Liberal M.L.A. Barrie Clark (North Vancouver-Seymour) Wednesday renewed his annual plea for property tax relief for the elderly.

In his reply to the throne speech, Clark told the legislature the provincial government should create a fund allowing elderly homeowners to charge their property taxes against it.

This would not require much money, said Clark, and the fund would continually be replenished by money coming in from deferred taxes realized on the sale of these homes after the owner died.

"It's cheaper than building old age homes; would enable the elderly to stay where they are and would stop old age ghettos," he said.

SIXTH YEAR

The Liberal member noted this is the sixth year he has advocated this scheme and now it is backed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

On other subjects, Clark suggested B.C. consider legislation similar to that in Great Britain which forbids advertising companies to accept government business if they also take political advertising.

BUDGETS TIGHT

Clark noted the provincial government paid \$774,000 to James Lovick Ltd. advertising during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

"It doesn't take much arithmetic to work out the commission on that," Clark said.

He said the worst feature of the throne speech was its absence of programs for the elderly, many of whom are spending up to \$600 monthly for nursing care because the government has not created chronic care facilities for them.

"I wonder if the members on that side appreciate how much a few dollars affects the budget of a senior citizen. The cost of hearing aid batteries can make the difference between a good or a bad dinner."

He said the government should provide free drugs to the elderly and give them free bus passes. Also needed are more elderly residential homes and government payments for artificial limbs.

Clark also said if the government was sincerely worried about oil pollution dangers from tanker shipments down our coast from Alaska, the throne speech would have expressed concern.

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PROTECT THE LITTLE GUY — COCKE

Changes in the Companies Act are needed to end British Columbia's reputation as "home sweet home for the corporate rip-off artists," the legislature was told Wednesday.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said a "law to protect the little guy" is required and extra staff must be given to the provincial Securities Commission.

Cocke said B.C.'s record as a "happy hunting ground for wheeler dealers" is illus-

trated by the complex history of manipulations surrounding North West Life Assurance Company.

He read from letters written in 1960 by a Vancouver lawyer advising a Seattle investor that the firm was available for purchase. Other letters by the lawyer to the same man offered crown-granted timber holdings and B.C. oil wells for sale as well.

Cocke said the company and others that

subsequently became linked to it showed "a long line of leeches and bloodsuckers" at work getting profits while thousands of B.C. shareholders were played for "suckers."

"In B.C. so far as I can see it is not criminal to break a voting trust," Cocke said. In addition, understaffing of the Securities Commission means some dubious forms of business activity are low on the priority list for investigations, he said.

YOGA SUGGESTED AS DRUG CURB

OTTAWA (CP) — Transcendental meditation, yoga and bio-electrical feedback are among the means the LeDain commission on non-medical drug use suggests may be helpful in helping users become unhooked.

The main benefits seem to be a reduction in tension and anxiety levels for young and old.

"Witnesses have told the commission that a number of middle-aged individuals have turned from pills and alcohol to yoga as a means of relaxing," the report says. Any book store probably has a text on yoga exercises, diet and meditation.

Transcendental meditation, which originated in India and is catching on in the Western world, required little instruction and could be practised alone.

A study of 1,862 persons, ranging in age from 14 to 78, showed that after at least three months of "TM," 61.1 per cent felt it was important in reducing or ending drug use.

After a 21-month period, almost 56 per cent of those who had been trafficking in drugs had stopped and most were actively discouraging use of drugs by others.

BEATS TOBACCO TOO

The meditation process helped reduce or end use of everything from narcotics to alcohol and cigarettes, the study had found.

Bio-electrical feedback, using an electrical device, enabled sustenance of a level of brain activity that was conducive to meditation. Still in the exploratory stages, this might become "a bridge between Western technology and Eastern mysticism" and a model for those seeking meditative experience without drug use.

Encounter groups appeared to offer some advantages to chronic drug users by: baring personality defects and opening the user to group pressure

to change his behaviour; focusing the attention of young users on new kinds of experience, including sensory awareness; and welding a group with similar problems into one with interests far removed from drugs.

Alternative educational plans for users who have dropped out of school for a time and won't go back could be useful. An example was the Cook School in Hamilton.

But arousing teen-age droopiness "from their boredom and lethargy may require almost superhuman effort." They needed considerable personal challenge through unorthodox methods of teaching.

Liquor Profits Help All — WAC

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he expects to see front page editorials in Victoria and Vancouver newspapers condemning alcohol in the wake of the LeDain commission report on the dangers of drinking.

This was the premier's first reaction when questioned about his views on the commission's finding that abuse of alcohol is Canada's "most widespread drug-dependence problem."

But he dodged an inquiry as to whether British Columbia would divert profits from sales of booze to rehabilitation of alcoholics in light of the commission's criticism of ex-

isting rehabilitation programs.

B.C. made \$66 million profit on liquor sales in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Bennett said this money goes into the "rehabilitation of the people in all the different services we give."

The government only took over liquor sales because prohibition failed and to prevent bootlegging, said Bennett.

Earlier, Education Minister Donald Brothers, chairman of B.C.'s council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco, agreed alcohol is the number one problem but said drug abuse is the "spectacular problem of the day."

Park Named After Skier

The provincial cabinet has established a 431-acre Nancy Greene Park near Rossland.

Campsites, picnic sites and trails will be provided in the new class A park which surrounds Nancy Greene Lake, near Highway 3.

Five mineral claims in the area are specifically excluded from the park.

In another cabinet order, 44 acres donated by the Alpine Club of Canada were added to 12,800-acre Mount Assiniboia Park near Banff on the B.C.-Alberta border.

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Medics Hit By LeDain

OTTAWA (CP) — The medical profession has been divided, indecisive and poorly prepared for the era of drug abuse, says the LeDain commission on non-medical use of drugs.

The science of pharmacology has been in existence for only about 20 years but in that time has come to occupy an important and controversial position in the life and thought of these times, it says.

The commission's first volume of a final report released Wednesday says issues have been raised in a wide variety of fields—foreign policy, law enforcement, public health and personal ethics.

"This may be the reason why the entire subject of psychotropic drugs has left the medical profession divided, indecisive and poorly prepared to deal with it, or even understand it."

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OUTDOORS barry thornton

Steelhead Society Session On the Outdoor Calendar

Vancouver Island Wildlife Association will hold its annual meeting at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club on Sunday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Delegates from fish and wildlife clubs throughout the Island will be attending as will officials from the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

Summarized below are some of the resolutions which will be presented to these delegates for approval or rejection:

Establishment of a 12-inch size limit on all Vancouver Island streams during April, May and June, to protect migrating steelhead smolts.

- Elimination of special privileges for the bow hunter.
- That the Heber river be regulated as a no-kill stream. No-kill meaning that all fish hooked and landed must be returned to the river.

- A limit on the total per annum value of prizes in any freshwater fishing contest to \$25.

- That that portion of Goldstream from the Island Highway bridge to the mouth be regulated as a juvenile fishery only.

- That the Chase River south of Nanaimo be regulated as a juvenile fishery only.

- Establishment of salmon reserves in waters where grilse populations or coho spawners are present and that herring netting should be excluded from these nursery areas during the period of herring fishery.

- That there be a closure on all sea-run cutthroat trout in all rivers above the tidal boundary from January 1 to March 31.

- That all Vancouver Island rivers, streams, creeks and tributaries be placed on the gravel removal order.

★ ★ ★

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C. will be held in the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club on Sunday, February 23, at 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Guest speakers will be Charlie Lyons, Vancouver Island regional supervisor of the fish and wildlife branch and George Reid, recently appointed as the regional biologist. Their talks will encompass the life history and current management programs for Island steelhead. Interested steelheaders are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

On March 7, 8, 9 and 10th, the Ted Peck Sportsman's fishing clinic and indoor derby will be held in Victoria. Sessions on saltwater and freshwater fishing will be held each evening in the Red Lion from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Victoria clinic will be donated to the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Weekend Ski Report

Crisp-cold and excellent conditions can be expected on both Vancouver Island ski areas at the weekend.

Eight inches of dry powder snow has fallen at Green Mountain during the week and temperatures this morning were in the "low teens." The access road is slippery and chains are mandatory.

Forbidden Plateau reports clear skies and a temperature of eight degrees. Trails are "hard-packed."

Other Pacific Northwest reports:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: clear, minus-nine degrees, no new snow, 70-inch base total.

GROUPS MOUNTAIN: clear, nine degrees, no new, 120-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 116-inch total.

HEMALOCK VALLEY: clear, two degrees, no new, 122-inch total.

MT. BAKER: 194-inch total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: clear, minus-one degree, no new, 126-inch total.

SNOWQUALMIE PASS: partly cloudy, two degrees, trace new.

STEVENS PASS: cloudy, minus-four degrees, no new, 129-inch total.

WHITE PASS: overcast, minus-three degrees, no new, 117-inch total.

MT. PILCHUK: cloudy, three degrees, no new, 142-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: cloudy, zero degrees, one inch new, 67-inch total, 50-inch lodge total.

EXACTA MARK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Netta and Cold Biscuit ran first and second in the third race at Liberty Bell race track to set a Pennsylvania state record exacta payoff of \$10,721.60.

There were four \$2 tickets and one \$16 ticket sold on the winning 12-9 combination.



POINTING OUT where basketball goes is University of Victoria Jayvees' coach Peter Jensen while (top to bottom) Pam Henson, Doug Watson, Rose Jossul and Mike Bishop pay varying degrees of attention. Misses Henson and Jossul of UVic Vikettes, Watson of Jayvees and Bishop of UVic Vikings all are involved with games against University of British Columbia opponents at the weekend. See story below.

Challenge for UVic

Wherever you look this weekend, the University of B.C. is the stumbling block for University of Victoria sports teams in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Notably on the basketball court, where UVic hosts top-rated UBC Thunderbirds and Thunderettes in crucial games Friday and Saturday night at UVic Gymnasium.

Gary Taylor's Vikings will have the most obvious challenge trying to stop the "Birds," led by Ron Thorsen, regarded as the finest college guard in Canada.

"The people who want to see one of Canada's best basketball players get their chance this weekend when they're looking at Thorsen," said Taylor. UBC's on-court scorer according to latest statistics.

While Taylor's charges try to figure out a way of stopping Thorsen and company — one of three teams UVic must beat to make the playoffs — the "Vikettes" will face an equally strong challenge from the UBC girls, who will be out

to knock UVic out of first place in women's play.

Vikettes hold a four-point lead on UBC, who are undefeated have to games-in-hand on the UVic and are two-time winners over the Island girls.

The men's tilt goes at 8:30 Friday and Saturday with the women's game starting at 6:30. The Vikings Friday night game will be filmed and shown on channel 10 Monday night.

UBC's men's junior varsity team meet the UVic jayvees at 4:30 both days to round out the hoop tripleheaders at the UVic gym.

Meanwhile, the men's and women's volleyball teams will have UBC to contend with at a men's invitational tournament Saturday at the Vancouver campus and the women begin WCLAA league play with a tournament Friday and Saturday at University of Alberta in Edmonton, where UBC will be entered.

UVic hockey Vikings, who were thumped twice by UBC last weekend, are idle in league play with the postponement of two weekend games here with the University of

Manitoba and Brandon because of the air traffic controllers' strike.

The games are rescheduled as midweek afternoon games at Esquimalt Sports Centre February 22 and 23.

The fencing team is competing in a B.C. novice tournament Sunday in Chilliwack.

Second Is Enough

By The Associated Press
For the basketball fan who believes nothing can be gained by calling time out with one second remaining in the game, don't believe it. Look at Baltimore Bullets.

The Bullets won a 115-114 overtime decision over Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. It was a comeback effort for Buffalo which trailed at halftime 59-48, and tied the game 103-103 at the end of regulation on a jump shot by Elmore Smith.

Buffalo went ahead in the overtime, 114-113, on two foul shots by Walter Hazzard with one second left. The Bullets called time out and set up an inbounds-pass play.

Forward Gus Johnson passed in to centre Wes Unseld, breaking for the basket. Unseld sank the winning shot at the buzzer.

In other NBA action, Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed Boston Celtics 112-108, Seattle Super Sonics defeated Atlanta Hawks 131-119, Philadelphia 76ers topped Cincinnati Royals 113-102, Milwaukee Bucks beat Detroit Pistons 120-94, and Chicago Bulls dropped Houston Rockets 117-108.

New York Nets defeated Kentucky Colonels 118-105 in the only American Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Butch Beard '23 against Boston. The Celtics blew a 14-point halftime lead with the Cavaliers gaining the edge for the first time with 3:47 left in the game. John Havlicek led Boston with 27 and Jo Jo White had 20.

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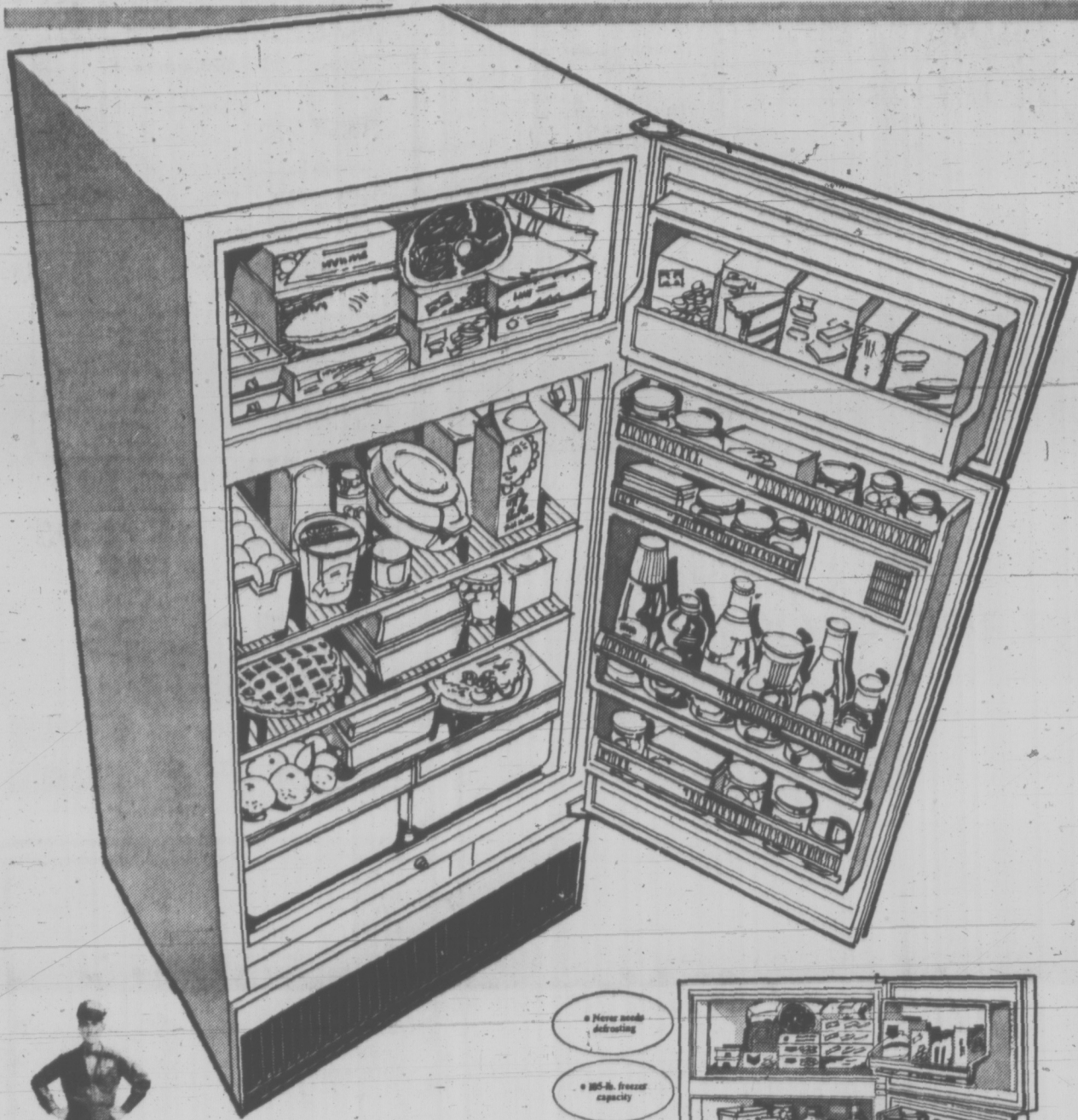
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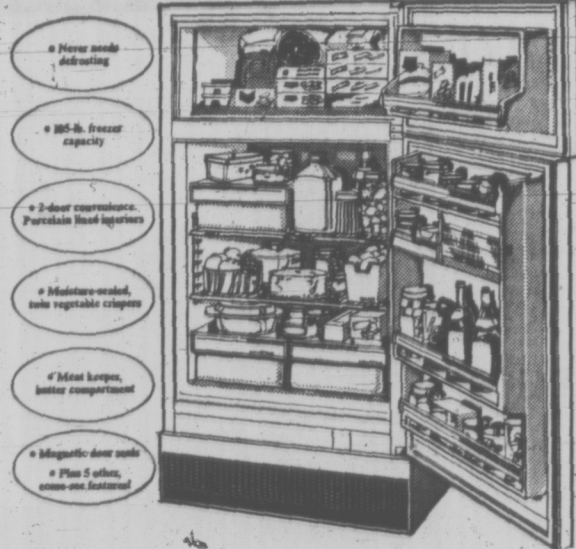
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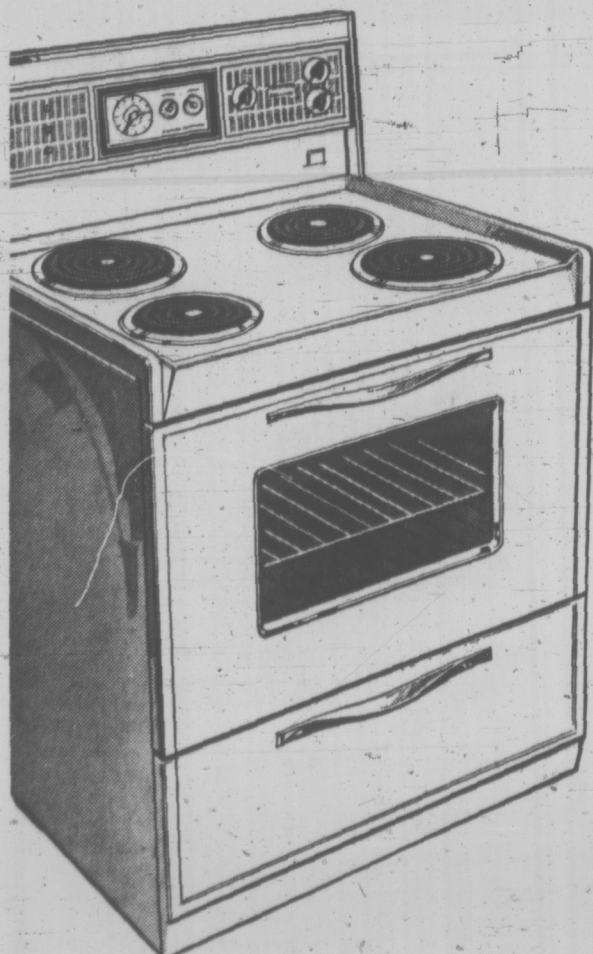
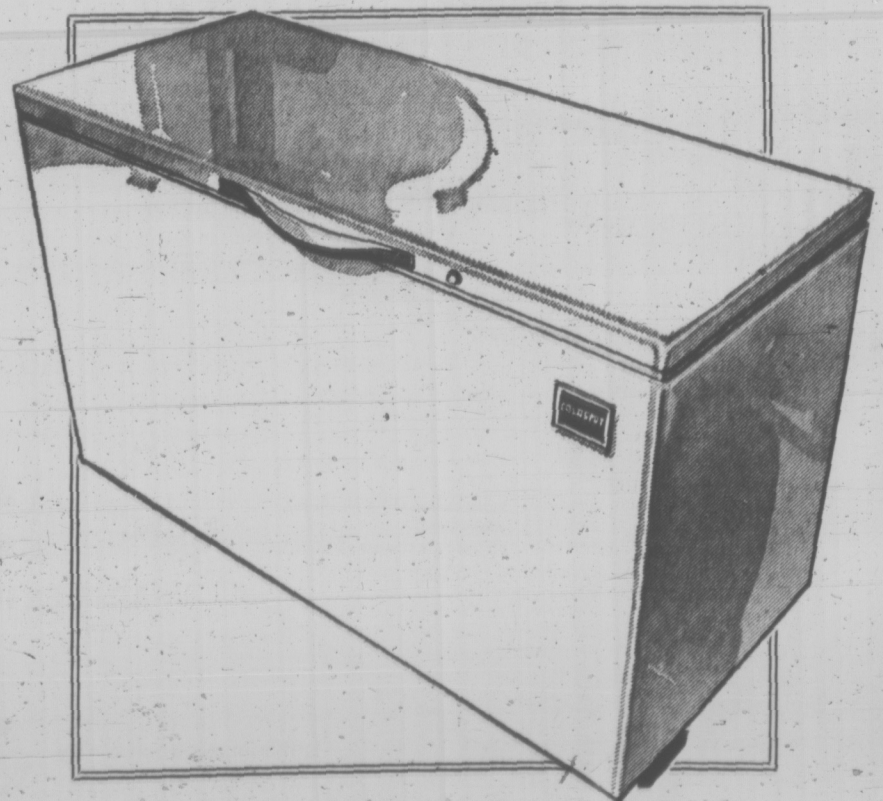
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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 18 Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Independents at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Victoria Minor Association Hockey Night (opening, ceremonies 8 p.m.) at Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Exhibition game, University of Victoria Vikings (Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association) vs. Stickers North Americans (Shutty McGinnis League), George Pearkes Arena.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, University of Victoria vs. University of British Columbia, Uvic gym.
6:30 p.m. — W.C.I.A. Women's Division, Uvic vs. UBC, Uvic gym.
8:30 p.m. — Men's junior varsity exhibition, Uvic vs. UBC, Uvic gym.
8:30 p.m. — Senior high school boys' exhibition, Victoria High vs. Esquimalt, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Exhibition, London Jr. Club vs. Uvic Jr. team, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Stoke City Topples West Ham

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Stoke City dramatically qualified for the English League Cup soccer final when it beat West Ham United, 3-2, in a thrilling replay here Wednesday night.

After four matches and 420 minutes of soccer, Stoke finally defeated their rivals, 5-4, on aggregate — thanks to a second-half goal by Terry Conroy.

The game proved even more exciting than the previous three matches which had ended with the teams deadlocked, 2-2.

West Ham goalkeeper Bobby Ferguson was taken off injured in the 13th minute and England captain Bobby Moore took his place. Minutes later

Moore almost saved a penalty but his clearance ran to Mike Barnard who put Stoke ahead.

The Londoners fought back to equalize through Billy Bonds. Ferguson returned to keep goal and West Ham moved ahead with a shot from Trevor Brooking.

Stoke made it 2-2 with a blazing 20-yard drive from Peter Dobing just before half-time and Conroy clinched the victory in the 50th minute.

It is the first time Stoke — one of England's oldest clubs — has qualified for the final of a major tournament although it has produced a string of famous players, including the legendary Sir Stanley Matthews.

In Aberdeen, Scotland had

to fight hard to beat Wales, 2-0, in a disappointing under-23 international.

Scotland's talented youngsters failed to play up to expectations and did not take the lead until skipper Sandy Jardine scored in the 62nd minute.

Substitute Dennis McQuade scored the second goal direct from a corner seven minutes before the end.

England's Derby County boosted its chances of winning the Texaco Cup by holding Scotland's Airdrie to a goal-

less draw in the first leg of the final at Airdrie.

The English Football Association Cup tie replay between Hereford United and Newcastle United Wednesday was postponed until Monday because the field at Hereford was waterlogged.

SWEEPS START MARCH 25

DUBLIN (CP) — Irish sweepstakes draws will be held on four horse races this year starting with the March 25 Lincolnshire at Doncaster, England, sweeps officials said.

Here are the dates of the draws and races:

Lincolnshire, draw March 22 for March 25 race.

Irish Sweeps Derby at the Curragh, near Dublin, draw June 28 for July 1.

Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, England, draw Sept. 26 for Sept. 30.

Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, Irish Republic, draw Dec. 20 for Dec. 27.

A sweeps official said the dates are provisional, subject to possible changes by race officials, but are regarded as reasonably firm.

Weather a Telling Factor As Renaults Take Charge

MONTE CARLO (AP)

Ove Andersson of Sweden headed a trio of French Alpine Renaults in combat of the Monte Carlo rally Wednesday after a night of blizzards and accidents wrecked the chances of the pre-rally favorite Porsche of West Germany.

The Alpine's only serious opposition as they roared for tonight's final stage of the rally was the lone Lancia of Italy's Sandro Munari, third in provisional standings issued here Wednesday night. Less than 35 cars, of 264

starters remained in the running.

Andersson and co-driver John Davenport of Britain had a lead of just two seconds over teammates Bernard Darniche and Alain Mahe of France. Munari, with Mario Mannucci, was 40 seconds back in third place and Jean-Claude Andruet of Pierre Pagani of France was fourth, 3:46 further back.

The one remaining Porsche of Gerard Larrousse and Jean-Claude Perramond of France was fifth, but nearly 16 minutes behind Andruet.

A sudden snowstorm in the early stages of Tuesday night's run caught leading competitors on the wrong tires over roads suddenly deep in snow.

Even Andersson, winner of a one-two-three Alpine sweep last year, plunged down the standings.

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BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.19 lb.

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QUAKER
QUICK OATS 65¢ Reg. 89¢ 5 lb. bag

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KETCHUP 1.00 Reg. 39¢ each 3 bottles

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MUSHROOMS 1.00 Reg. 43¢ tin 3 tins

FACELLE ROYALE
BATHROOM TISSUES 55¢ Reg. 75¢ 4 roll pkt.

FACELLE ROYALE SUPER
TOWELS 39¢ Reg. 49¢ Single Roll pkt.

SNOVALE FROZEN
PEAS 39¢ Reg. 53¢ 2 lb. bag

McCain FROZEN
APPLE PIE 49¢ Reg. 65¢ each

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 10¢ Reg. 2 lbs. 39¢ lb.

FANCY NAVEL
Oranges 10¢ Reg. 2 lbs. 35¢ lb.

SNOBOY DRYBELT GEM
Potatoes 59¢ Reg. 79¢ 15 lb. bag

Minor Soccer Needs Thaw

Officials of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association have scheduled a full slate of matches this weekend in hopes that there is a break in the current frigid weather.

Games not played will be postponed until the same time and field the following week-end.

The schedule:

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.
DIVISION 7A — (B.C. Cup, second round) — Gorge FC vs. Lake Hill Tigers, Beacon Hill (north field); Cadboro Bay vs. Cadboro Bay Hawks, Beacon Hill (north field); Gorge FC vs. Lake Hill Tigers, Beacon Hill (north field).
9:30 a.m.
DIVISION 8A — Optimist Tigers vs. Evening Optimists, Park; Gorge FC vs. Greaves Movers, Hampton Park; Marl Insurance vs. Oak Bay Spartans, Van Ness Park; View Royal Kickers vs. Langford Legion, Henderson Park (east field); Evening Optimist Girls vs. Lake Hill Gillespie, Wind Park.
DIVISION 8B — Lake Hill Roadrunners vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Beacon Hill; Colwood Plaza vs. Peninsula Hawks, John Slubba School; Esquimalt Legion vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (west field); Gorge Canadians vs. Cadboro Bay Pirates, Maynard Park; Boys Club vs. Peninsula Vikings, Frank Hobbs School.
DIVISION 8C — Esquimalt Lions vs. Peninsula Argonauts, Bullen Park (east field); View Royal FC vs. Cadboro Bay Cougars, Lochside Park (east field); Oldfield Services vs. Juan de Fuca FC, Lochside Park (west field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 9A — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, La Fayette Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (west field); Head Coaches, Calville Road Park; Boys Club vs. Langford Builders, Hollywood Park.
DIVISION 9B — Lake Hill FC vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (west field); Prospect Lake vs. Cadboro Bay Vikings, Landwood School; Esquimalt Rangers vs. Lake Hill Cougars, Highrock Jr. Sec. School.
DIVISION 9C — No games scheduled.
DIVISION 10A — Parker Johnson vs. Saanich Lions, Henderson Park (east field); Peninsula Prowlers vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Wallace Drive; Lake Hill Lions vs. Cadboro Bay Rovers, Hornar Park; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Evening Optimists, Airport Park.
DIVISION 10B — Esquimalt Yarrow vs. Colwood RCMP, Beacon Hill (east field); Peninsula Eagles vs. View Royal Tigers, North Saanich School; Gorge FC vs. Evening Optimists, Hampton Park.
DIVISION 10C — (B.C. Cup, second round) — Van Isle Mouldings vs. Evening Optimists, Beacon Hill (north field); Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11A — Saanich Lions vs. Esquimalt Legion, Beacon Hill (north field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11B — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11C — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11D — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11E — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11F — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11G — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11H — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11I — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11J — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11K — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11L — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11M — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11N — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11O — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11P — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11Q — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11R — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11S — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11T — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11U — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11V — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11W — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11X — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11Y — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 11Z — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).

seals, Majestic Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs. View Royal Eagles, Henderson Park (west field).
DIVISION 4C — Lake Hill Eagles vs. Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion, Maynard Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Belmont Collision, Hampton Park.
DIVISION 5A — (B.C. Cup, second round) — Lake Hill Builders vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (north field); Gorge FC vs. Evening Optimists, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5B — Lake Hill Cougars vs. Prospect Lake Community, Hornar Park; South Van Isle Rangers vs. Gorge Canadians, Royal Roads; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Peninsula Lions, Carnarvon Park; View Royal Wanderers vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (north field).
DIVISION 5C — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5D — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5E — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5F — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5G — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5H — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5I — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5J — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5K — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5L — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5M — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5N — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5O — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5P — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5Q — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5R — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5S — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5T — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5U — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5V — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5W — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5X — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5Y — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).
DIVISION 5Z — Esquimalt Lions vs. Esquimalt Lions, Beacon Hill (south field).

3:00 p.m.
DIVISION 5A (B.C. Cup, second round) — Univ. Heights Esso vs. Boys' Club, Beacon Hill (north field); Cadboro Bay Chiefs vs. Columbia Ready Mix, Beacon Hill (south field).
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.
DIVISION 7 — (B.C. Cup, first round) — Esquimalt London Boxing vs. Bays United, Beacon Hill (south field); Public Service Legion vs. Langford Building Supplies, Beacon Hill (north field).
12:30 p.m.
DIVISION 1 — (B.C. Cup, first round replay) — Quigg Builders vs. Esquimalt Island Tug, Royal Roads.
DIVISION 2 — (B.C. Cup, first round) — Peninsula Thistles vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (north field); Evening Optimists vs. Gorge FC, Beacon Hill (south field).

DIVISION 3A — Lake Hill Knights vs. Evening Optimists, Majestic Park; Cadboro Bay Gyros vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Henderson Park (west field); View Royal ANAF vs. Matthews-Healing, Lochside Park; Esq. London Boxing vs. Gorge FC, Carnarvon Park.
DIVISION 3B — Lake Hill Tolmie vs. Boys' Club, Wallace Drive; Glenwood Meats vs. Gordon Head Shell, John Slubba School; Lake Hill Panthers, bye.
PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED
DIVISION 4A — (Div. 7B) — Saanich Lions vs. Boys' Club, Hollywood Park; (Div. 7C) — View Royal Stampeders vs. Langford Legion, Frank Hobbs School; Esq. Aquatic vs. Peninsula Rangers, Bullen Park (west field); Peninsula Firefighters vs. Langford Six Mile, North Saanich School; (Div. 4A) — Barbary Banjo vs. Gorge, Dunsmuir School; (Div. 4B) — Peninsula Prowlers vs. Parker, Maynard Park; (Div. 4C) — Evening Optimists vs. Esq. Yarrow, Bullen Park (east field).

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Outfielders Traded
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers received Tommy Reynolds for Andy Kosco in an American League trade with California Angels Wednesday. Both are outfielders.

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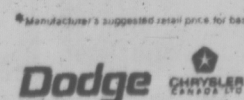
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Financial Wheeling-Dealing Laid to Doyle

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Finance Minister John C. Crosbie has threatened a government takeover of a liner-board mill under construction at Stephenville unless promoter John C. Doyle uses a \$30 million loan from the federal government to repay \$24 million in advances he received from the previous Liberal administration.

Mr. Crosbie, who also is economic development minister in the Progressive Conservative government, said Wednesday Mr. Doyle could retain his participation in the project or withdraw voluntarily but would be required in either case to use money from the loan to repay advances received since June 25, 1971.

He would also have to agree to spend the remainder of the loan on the mill.

Otherwise the government would begin legal action within a week to take over the mill and an associated logging operation near Goose Bay in southern Labrador.

ACCUSES SMALLWOOD
Mr. Crosbie told a news conference former premier Joseph Smallwood had shown "negligence and wanton disregard of the interests of the public" in allowing Mr. Doyle to obtain the loan in West Germany on the province's credit Dec. 22 without written assurance it would be spent on the mill project.

Canadian Javelin Ltd., headed by Mr. Doyle, is the parent company of Javelin Paper Corp. Ltd. which is building the mill and Javelin Forest Products Ltd., operators of the Labrador logging enterprise.

Mr. Crosbie said the province's financial commitment to the project was \$121 million in guarantees and loans.

Mr. Doyle, who has been in St. John's since the Oct. 28 provincial election toppled the Liberal government for the first time in almost 23 years, could not be reached Wednesday night for comment.

But a brief statement issued Wednesday night by the Javelin Paper Corp. office in St. John's said the company was willing to repay the \$24 million "upon the release of the company from its obligations under the interim agreements by which the advances were made."

The statement said that, under the agreements, repayment was not required until next December.

MINISTER UNHAPPY
Mr. Crosbie said in an interview Mr. Doyle was attempting to force the government to drop conditions and safeguards included in the agreements for protection of the public interest.

Mr. Crosbie, Justice Minister T. Alex Hickman and William Marshall, minister without portfolio, met Monday with Mr. Doyle.

Further meetings were planned with the expected arrival later this week of Mr. Doyle's lawyers and other advisers.

Legislation was passed in 1967 authorizing the government to enter into agreements with Mr. Doyle for construction of the mill to manufacture cardboard and kraft paper.

The government originally agreed to guarantee \$53 million for the project. Mr. Doyle was to supply \$11 million in working capital, Mr. Crosbie said.

The minister said the guarantee was increased to \$62,102,000 in 1968.

NOT MADE PUBLIC
He said advances and loans never made public by Mr. Smallwood and rising costs had increased the province's financial involvement to \$121 million.

It was likely an additional \$30 million would be required for completion of the mill by next September, about six months behind schedule.

More than 1,500 men are employed on construction of the mill and about 500 loggers are at work in Labrador.

On completion, the mill will employ more than 400.

Mr. Crosbie said an order-in-council Dec. 10 authorized Mr. Smallwood, who also was economic development minister, to provide Mr. Doyle with a guarantee for a \$30 million loan to be raised before Dec. 31.

He said the order also obligated Mr. Smallwood to negotiate a backup agreement with Mr. Doyle to ensure the money was used only for the mill or the southern Labrador logging enterprise.

But Mr. Doyle was given the guarantee without having signed the agreement.

"For the next five or six

days after Dec. 22 the government and its officials could not find out where the proceeds of this loan guaranteed by the government were," Mr. Crosbie said.

"On Dec. 28 the government discovered that the money was at the Banque Nationale de Paris and on its way to Panama."

"Mr. Doyle was then in-

formed that the money had to be placed in a joint account to be expended only with the authorization of both the government and Javelin officials."

Mr. Doyle agreed "after strenuous protests from the government."

Mr. Crosbie said the latest advances to Mr. Doyle included two made after the Oct. 28 election—one for \$7.8 million

Nov. 19 and another for \$1.2 million Dec. 10.

He said \$28,985,334 of the West German loan should be used to repay advances and loans made since June 25, including \$4,985,334 owed to Bankers Trust Co. of St. John's.

The trust company lent the money to Javelin on a government guarantee.

"The position now is that this loan of \$30 million secured in Germany is fully committed to repay the government and only a small balance remains to be spent in carrying on the project in any event."

But he stressed the project would continue.

Mr. Crosbie said there was evidence that funds destined

for the mill had been transferred among Canadian Javelin Ltd. and its subsidiaries in contravention of the government's agreements with Mr. Doyle.

Mr. Crosbie said the government also was concerned about the lack of satisfactory feasibility studies for the mill but he believed it would be profitable.

Quake Jolts Town

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted this town on Italy's central Adriatic Coast and the surrounding area Tuesday night, causing widespread panic. There were no reports on damage or casualties.

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Fire Death
EDMONTON (CP) — Roger Clute, Jr., 26, a city lawyer, died Wednesday in a house fire which was fought in 40-below-zero weather.

A friend who was also staying in the house owned by Clute's parents, escaped from the burning building by diving head-first through a window, clad only in his undershorts. His name was not released.

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McCready Predicts Employee Boycott

The 10,500-member Hospital Employees Union will refuse to appear before the B.C. Mediation Commission, secretary-treasurer Ray McCready predicted Wednesday night.

He made the statement during a special meeting at which Vancouver General Hospital day workers took a strike vote.

The official decision, however, will be made by the union's provincial executive, probably late Friday.

The B.C. cabinet has invoked a section of the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) outlawing any strike action and ordering the contract dispute with 73 hospitals to be decided by the commission in a binding settlement.

The union is not required by

law to appear before the commission. Its refusal would be in line with the policy of trade unions to boycott the commission as a protest against compulsory arbitration.

Results of the strike vote at Vancouver General will not be known until other shift workers vote today.

Employees at a number of B.C. hospitals have voted in favor of strike action, including St. Joseph's in Victoria.

After the cabinet acted to prevent strikes, the union said its provincial executive will decide "whether the union will appear before the mediation commission or whether the union will exercise strike action."

The Hospital Employees Union has been seeking ar-

bitration outside the mediation commission, but the B.C. Hospitals Association has not gone along with this.

Negotiations with BCHA broke down after the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service announced it would not participate in increased wages and fringe benefits beyond 6.5 per cent in 1972.

The union has been seeking a 25 per cent raise over two years, equal pay for men and women doing the same work and a guarantee of no dismissals because of pregnancy.

Another union, the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., voluntarily agreed to have its dispute settled by the mediation commission. Hearings were to start today.

DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Chemalms — Baron Ardossan.

Crofton — Ferngren; Wirta.

Harmac — Viator.

Nanaimo — Federal McKenzie; Pacific Logger.

Cowichan Bay — Hongkong Clipper; World Pelagic.

Houston Passage — Galileo Ferraris; Fernwind.

Port Alice — Vishva Seva.

Gold River — Inca Roca; Katsedyk.

Port Alberni — Jala Moji.

Yamaguchi Maru, Fresno City; Fauskanger.

Tahsis — Anton Chekhov.



8 Canada

FIRST ISSUE of the post office's 1972 stamp program is this eight-cent commemorative of the March 6-12 world figure skating championships in Calgary. Twenty-five million of the purple stamps go on sale March 1.

House Fire Damage \$1,500

A blaze caused an estimated \$1,500 in structural and smoke damage to the home of James Sutherland, 1477 Finlayson, Wednesday.

Victoria firefighters extinguished the fire shortly after the alarm at 11:25 a.m., which was turned in when a neighbor noticed smoke under the house's eaves. The blaze had worked its way upward between the chimney and wall and had just reached the attic.

No one was in the house when the fire started.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF ROBUST ENTERTAINMENT

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

One of the most charming, many-levelled and meaningful musicals out of Broadway in recent years is being staged at McPherson Playhouse this week and it's well worth seeing.

The producers of Fiddler on the Roof, the Musical Theatre Society of UBC, have brought together a number of exceptional talents.

Among them, musical director Karl Kobylansky, set designer Martin Johnson and perhaps most notable of all, singing actor Richard Ouzounian.

As a result of Johnson's fluid, atmospheric settings the opening moments are arresting and the entire show flows smoothly.

Kobylansky, leading the orchestra, provides excellent tempo and rhythms as well as firm support for some of the less experienced singers. But in the long run it is Ouzounian in the central role of Tevye who makes the production the success it is.

This young actor not only creates a totally believable character, emotionally as well as comically projected with superb timing, movement, facial expression and gesture, but he sings well in a strong, clear voice with admirable diction.

And to top it off he has the

greatest of all acting gifts — empathy.

When he sings the key character song, If I Were a Rich Man, he manages to bring a freshness, almost a spontaneity to it.

The big east which probably boasts an average age of about 34, reflects its youthfulness on the plus side with the unforced vitality the sheer exuberance with which it performs the big scenes.

Notably the "To Life" scene at the inn when the men in an orgiastic revel perform some pretty virile and authentic Russian dances.

Other episodes well handled by director James Johnson.

and choreographer Grace Macdonald and frenetically performed by the cast, are Tevye's dream sequence (complete with ghosts) and the traditional wedding.

The first, and by far the longest, act is also the best performed.

Act two, in which the action slows and the underlying sorrow of an oppressed people surfaces, depends much more on experience and discipline among the cast and more of a challenge exists for the directors.

It's a challenge that is not met with complete satisfaction.

Even Ouzounian and Ruth Nicolson, who had been strong throughout as Tevye's wife, Golde, are less effective and there is a general slipping below the level of Act 1.

Nevertheless, the effectiveness of the show as a whole is not seriously damaged and its many virtues will thoroughly repay a visit to the McPherson tonight, Friday or either of Saturday's two performances at 6 and 9 p.m.

Other curtain times are 8 p.m.

Sickle Slayer Convicted

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury Wednesday night convicted Clarence Otis Smith, 41, an unemployed garbage collector, of the "sickle slayings" of two Gold Country campers last summer.

The jury of seven women and five men found him guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Donna Fitzhugh, 28, Ontario, Calif., and guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of John Simmons, 29, Weimar, Calif.

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
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PEARSON

Two Well-Known Seafarers Die

Two members of the local ex-mariners' Thermopylae Club, whose lives were deeply rooted in the sea, have died within three days of each other.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in McCall's family chapel for Capt. William Gregory, RN, 70, who died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 90.

Services were held Wednesday morning in Haywards' Funeral Chapel for Ormond Rae Griffin, 77, who died Thursday at his home at 790 Tlawille, Metchikoff.

Gregory was born in England and came to Canada as a small child. His father, the first Anglican minister at Holy Trinity, Pat Bay, was stricken with blindness.

For the past six months, Gregory had been preparing commentaries on 150 old photographs, taken in the Victoria area in the 1890s, now being produced in slide form by the Provincial Archives.

The pictures were a collection from his mother's album.

IN ROYAL NAVY

Gregory returned to England and began studying for a seagoing career at Christ Church Hospital School, established through Samuel Pepys.

He served with the Royal Navy before and after the First World War and returned to Victoria in 1947.

He was one of two men remaining in the Thermopylae Club who had sailed around Cape Horn. He was a younger brother of Trinity House and a member of the Honorable Company of Master Mariners, both British honors.

Gregory was also a member of the B.C. Historical Society and the Commonwealth Society in England.

He is survived by a cousin, A. R. Glen of Nanaimo.

A native son, Griffin was widely known in Victoria because of the clinker-built

boats he made. They included the 50-foot Dawdler, in which he set out to sail around the world in September, 1960. He was forced to sell her in Jamaica and abandon the trip because she lost her sails.

Griffin returned to Victoria and began to build a 41-foot ketch, the Meanderer, ill-health and busy periods in which he built small boats and helped young men with theirs, held up work on the Meanderer, which is only three-quarters completed.

Griffin was a member of the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, a former member of the Victoria fire department. He served overseas in the First World War.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Rowlandson; two sisters, Mrs. A. (Margaret) Powell and Mrs. F. (Kathleen) Sharples; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two nephews.

He was a close friend of local author Ursula Jupp.

More Parks Proposed

The Sierra Club of Victoria Wednesday urged the Capital Regional District to increase its parkland acquisition levy to a mill or one and one-quarter mills.

In a letter to the board, the club noted that lack of money appears to be the barrier to speedy completion of major regional parks, including Beaver Lake, Witty's Lagoon and East Sooke.

The current levy is half a mill.

It also stressed the importance of completing East Sooke Park, noting that studies conducted in the United States and Canada show that basic public needs today are for large parks, 5,000 acres and more, near urban areas.

It also pointed out that since the park was established a year ago, it has become a showpiece for visitors and a popular recreational area for Victorians.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Donald V. Robinson, 35, of 2722 Shelbourne, was sentenced to nine months in prison Wednesday in traffic court after he pleaded guilty to four charges.

Appearing before Judge E. F. N. Robinson, the accused was jailed nine months for driving while under suspension, and given concurrent terms of six months for impaired driving, three months for driving without insurance, six months for public mischief and one month for another driving under suspension charge.

The mischief charge arose from Robinson giving investigating officers his brother's licence on the pretext it was his.

He was also prohibited from driving for three years.

Archie McWhirter, 42, of 3469 1/2 Metchison Road, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months, except for work purposes.

Ralph Gover, 57, of Sooke was fined \$200 for impaired driving.

Arnold Kincaid, 41, of 2539 Prior, was fined \$350 for having care and control of a car while impaired, and prohibited from driving for four months, except for work.

Closed-Door Talks Held On Claims

Directors of the Capital Regional District Board went behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss a contractor's bid for an extra 26 per cent on a \$2.25-million sewer project.

The move was agreed to after the board's lawyer, Louis Lindholm, said public discussion might impair an arbitration of the extra costs, totalling \$585,378, and sought by Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd.

Lindholm added that "the bulk" of the claims should be strongly resisted.

The agenda for the meeting said a report was to be given by district engineer Bill Gerry on the basis on which the contract, for the northwest sewer leading to Macaulay Point outfall, was let and the reason for the inclusion of the arbitration clause.

Last week's board meeting heard a suggestion that Vancouver engineer Charles Brawner be the district's nominee on the arbitration board. The meeting was told his fee would be \$300 a day plus expenses.

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Blue Damask Chesterfield Suite—Reg. Value 129.00 SALE 129.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Gold Green 4-Seater Chesterfield—Reg. Value 159.00 SALE 159.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite—Gold Green, Herculon-covered sectional. Value 399.00 SALE 499.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Blue Floral Traditional Chesterfield Suite—Reg. Value 459.00 SALE 299.00</p> <p>SHOP SOILED TO CLEAR</p> <p>2-Pce. Black Vinyl Tufted Chesterfield Suite—Value 219.00 SALE 279.00</p> <p>2-Pce. High Back Modern Chesterfield—Gold blue color. Value 289.00 SALE 239.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Large Size, Herculon Covered, Striped Chesterfield—Leaves pillow back. Value 399.00 SALE 399.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Floral Vinyl Chesterfield Suite—Reg. Value 429.00 SALE 377.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM AT LOW SALE PRICES</p> <p>Kitchen and Dinette Suites</p> <p>2-Pce. Kitchen Suite—30" wide table, 4 high back chairs. Value 119.00 SALE 64.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Dinette Suite—Table extends to 72" with 4 high back chairs. Value 119.00 SALE 119.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Oval Dinette Suite—Value 159.00 SALE 159.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Dinette Suite—Round table has 3 extra leaves with 4 bucket, swivel chairs. Value 199.00 SALE 199.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Glass Top Dinette Suite—Value 249.00 SALE 249.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Round Dinette Suite—In line-green. Table has large extension leaf. Value 199.00 SALE 199.00</p> <p>2-Pce. White and Black Dinette Suite—Value 129.00 SALE 129.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Deluxe Swivel Dinette Suite—Value 199.00 SALE 199.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MANY MORE SUITES AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS</p> <p>Lamps</p> <p>Fole Lamp—24.00 SALE PRICED, FROM</p> <p>Triple Floor Lamp—18.00 SALE PRICED, FROM</p> <p>Table Lamp—8.00 SALE PRICED, FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Many Discounted Styles Reduced as much as 50% to 1% OFF REGULAR PRICES</p>	<p>Miscellaneous Merchandise</p> <p>Gold Velvet Traditional Style Love Seat—Value 249.00 SALE 209.00</p> <p>6x8 Oriental Rug Carpet—35.00 SALE</p> <p>Westinghouse 27" Gourmet Range—gold color. Value 249.00 SALE 249.00</p> <p>27" Blue Maple Bed—With posture boards and quilted, spring-filled mattress. Value 139.00 SALE 169.00</p> <p>Sliding Glass Front Buffet—Value 48.00 SALE 48.00</p> <p>Portable Electric Fireplace—TO CLEAR 129.00</p> <p>Large Hand-Tufted Ottoman—Value 59.00 SALE 59.00</p> <p>Sliding Glass Door Record Cabinet—Value 45.00 SALE 38.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Walnut Finish Dresser—With iron presser. Value 68.00 SALE 58.00</p> <p>Butter Hutch Combination Wall Cabinet—Value 129.00 SALE 109.00</p> <p>Walnut Cedar Chest—Value 99.00 SALE 77.00</p> <p>Captain's Bed—Complete with quality, quilted mattress. Value 179.00 SALE 177.00</p> <p>Walnut Finish Coffee Table—TO CLEAR 5.00</p> <p>Gold Vinyl Felted Bench—Value 18.00 SALE 18.00</p> <p>Load Kitchen Buffet—TO CLEAR 24.00</p> <p>Hostess Chairs—All colors—TO CLEAR 23.00</p> <p>40" Size Maple Bed—TO CLEAR 35.00</p> <p>Armoire Kitchen Buffet—TO CLEAR 59.00</p> <p>Colonial Floor Trillie Lamp—39" CLEAR 12.00</p> <p>Armless Convertible Blue Tweed Couch—Value 59.00 SALE 59.00</p> <p>4 Chromed High Back Kitchen Chairs—Value 15.00 each SALE 9.00</p> <p>Glass Tea Cart on Casters—Reg. 22.00 SALE 16.00</p> <p>2-Pce. Vinyl Chesterfield Suite—Good Condition 89.00</p> <p>Mattresses and Box Springs</p> <p>Manufactured by Grange Mattress Company</p> <p>39" Size Box Spring and Mattress—Complete with legs. 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Islands Zoning Opposed

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has refused to take the regional district's Outer Gulf Islands zoning bylaw to the cabinet for approval, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In a letter to the district, he said the bylaw was "contested publicly in the election and the electoral area director who challenged the bylaw was successful."

This was a reference to the election of Jim Campbell of Saturna Island as director for the Outer Gulf Islands on the regional board and the defeat of former director Joan Purchase of Port Washington.

Campbell also said, the bylaw should have included provision for a development area and that the region's proposed bylaw was "excessively technical, was arbitrary, in its standards and some things in the bylaw were not necessary for the orderly development for a low-density area like the Gulf Islands but more for an urbanized municipality."

At Wednesday's meeting of the board, a letter was received from the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce stating that it is in favor of the zoning bylaw "in its present form" and trusted it will become legislation "very soon."

The board agreed to refer Campbell's letter to the zoning sub-committee, for a report to the local planning committee.

Drug Centres

VIENNA (Reuters) — Austria's Roman Catholic Church plans to use its monasteries as rehabilitation centres for drug addicts of all denominations, the Catholic news agency Kathpress says.

Reminiscing with the Colonel



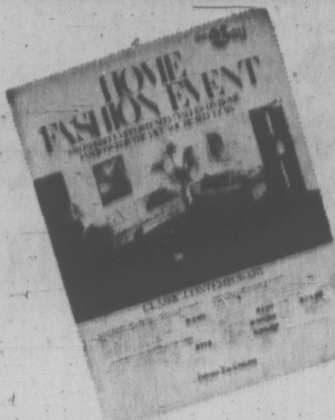
Baking Bread

"It's no wonder I went into the restaurant business. I was six when my Daddy died and Mom had to work to keep us, so I was left to cook and be housemaid at home with my little brother of three and my baby sister. I recall, one day when I was about seven, Mom was off working at the cannery in Henryville, and I decided to bake light bread. I set my yeast, made my sponge and I baked the prettiest loaf of light bread you ever laid eyes on. I wanted to show it to Mom, but she wouldn't be back from Henryville for two or three days. So we set off, my brother and me taking turns to carry the baby, and we walked through the woods and fields to Henryville, to show my Mom that loaf of light bread."

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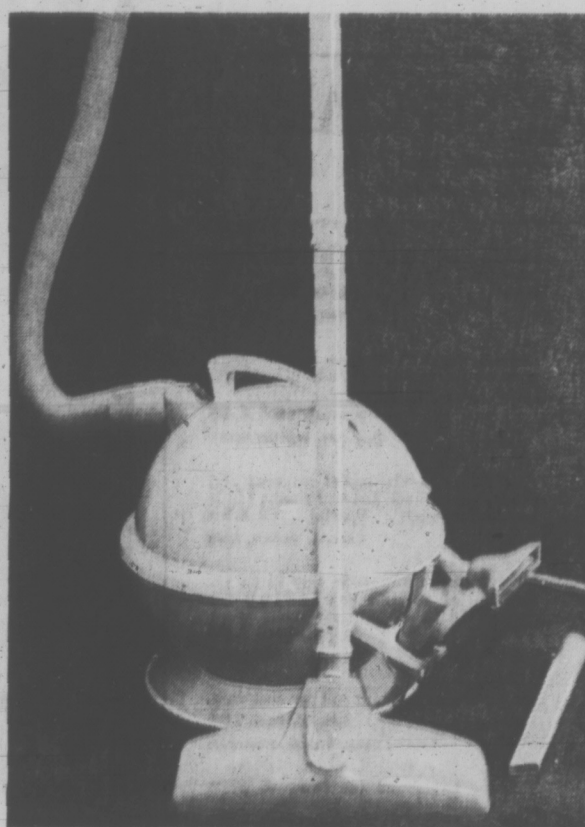
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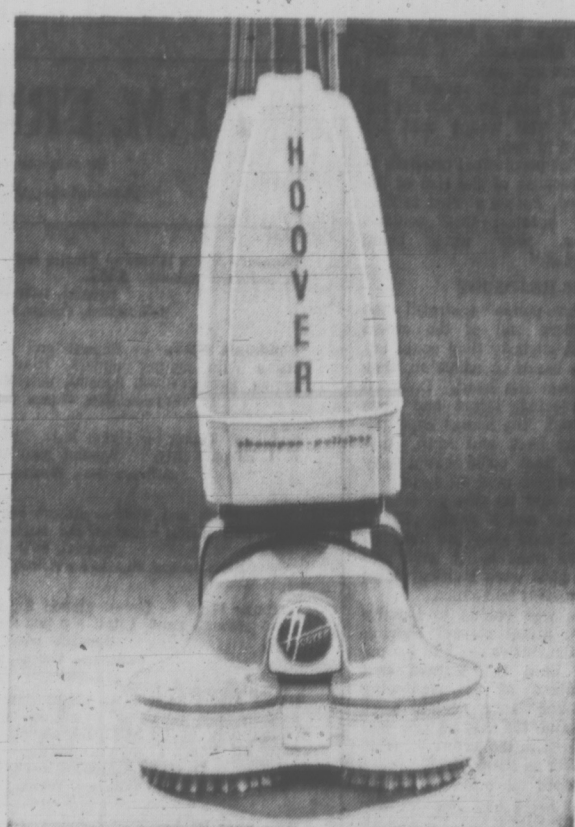
69⁹⁹



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'Police Attacked Crowd'

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for a Ukrainian organization says that Toronto police on horseback knocked men, women and girls to the ground when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in the city last fall.

Robert Maksymec, president of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee, said at a provincial inquiry Wednesday that the police used their riding crops freely to club demonstrators during the visit last Oct. 25.

Officers on foot used their fists against a crowd pressing against three police lines outside the Ontario Science Centre where Mr. Kosygin spoke at a dinner, he charged.

He disputed earlier police evidence that the demonstrators came close to breaching police lines in efforts to rush the science centre, where Mr. Kosygin was addressing a Canadian Manufacturers' Association banquet.

His committee had asked for police co-operation a week before Mr. Kosygin's arrival in Toronto—because it had "planned an extremely peaceful demonstration," Mr. Maksymec, an engineer, told the inquiry commissioner, Judge Anthony Vannini of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

POLICE REPORT OFFER

Police earlier said they had heard of a \$50,000 offer to kill Mr. Kosygin and that informants had said attempts would be made to throw fire bombs through the science centre windows.

They also said they expected a concerted effort to rush their lines by the demonstrators, massed 18 feet deep across the street from the centre.

But Mr. Maksymec said that minutes before the arrival of the mounted unit the crowd in the vicinity where he was standing was "in a jovial mood" with no idea of attacking the police.

The committee represent about 30 groups in Toronto of Ukrainian businessmen, students and cultural groups. Mr. Maksymec said it represents about 90 per cent of Toronto Ukrainians.

In the crowd were smaller groups of Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Hungarians and Jews, he said. At the back of the crowd there were also "15 or 20 in a group that I was unable to identify."

FLAMES GROUP

He said this was the group that forced the encounter with police that led eventually to a dozen injuries and 20 arrests. The group at the back "started yelling and screaming and shouting slogans," then pushed against the crowd.

This caused a chain reaction, shoving the front line of demonstrators into the police wall, and creating a bulge in it. Police lashed out with their fists and straightened out the bulge.

"I tried to get in front of the demonstrators but before that the police lines opened and the horsemen drove into the crowd in a wedge," said Mr. Maksymec. "I couldn't believe my eyes."

The police entered the crowd "with force but not too fast." The wedge split the crowd in two.

"But people had nowhere to go because of the size of the crowd. People started falling. And because they couldn't move, they were being clubbed."

SAYS HEADS HIT

The police encircled the northern end of the crowd "and anybody they could lay their hands or whips on, they hit over the head." Once an intersecting street had been cleared "the horses kept galloping back and forth. Anybody they could catch they would club over the head."

He said he saw an elderly woman and a young girl on the ground after the mounted police went by. A man and two girls were knocked down by another horseman.

He was unable to identify what group started shoving the demonstrators into the police lines but learned that members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were on hand. He said he saw placards with the letters E. B. S. written on them.

Before the outbreak of violence there had been no provocative language. "It was almost an outing, a picnic," he said, "the events that followed were the last thing that we wanted to have happen."

Mr. Maksymec said there was no plot to harm Mr. Kosygin. He testified he held a meeting with police Oct. 18, requesting that plainclothes officers mix with the crowd to help control any militant groups "that might try to infiltrate ours."

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9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

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Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

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Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Infants' Booties — Acrylic knit in pink or blue. Were 50¢. **Special, pair 25¢**
Baby Shop, Victoria, Third

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Boys' T-Shirt — With short sleeves, finest cotton in blue or gold. Boys' sizes S.M.L. Limit — 3 per customer. **Special, each 49¢**
Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Ice Cream Scoops — Chrome plated. Handy for ice cream, potatoes, rice, vegetables. Limit — one per customer. **Special, each 34¢**
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Pinetree Stemware — delicate sprig and cone design on clear glass. Sherry size only. Limit 4 per customer. **Special, each 19¢**
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

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Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

35-lb. Cat Litter — Limit one bag per customer. **Special, bag 1.69**
Pet Shop, Victoria, Downstairs

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Baymart Budget Store, Hosiery, Victoria, Downstairs

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Baymart Budget Store, Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

2 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

On sale one hour or while quantities last.

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Basset's Allsorts — 2-lb. bag. Limit — one per customer. **Special, each 59¢**
Candies, Victoria, Main

Men's Ties — Plains and fancies. Narrow width. Assorted fabrics. Were 49¢. **Special, each 29¢**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Relish Tray Set — Of stainless steel with wood handles. Fork included. Limit — 1 per customer. **Special, set 29¢**
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Pillow Speaker with Volume Control — Plugs into radio or cassette for your own private listening. Limit — 2 per customer. **Special, each 4.99**
Tape Recorders, Victoria, Fourth

18" x 27" Broadloom Mats — Hard-wearing textures and shags. Assorted colours. Ideal for in front of your favourite chair. **Special, each 99¢**
Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

7 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

On sale one hour or while quantities last.

Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders.

Women's Nylon Briefs — Elastic leg style in assorted colours. S.M.L. **Special, pair 25¢**
Underfashions, Victoria, Second

Children's Shoes — Slip-on and strap styles with leather uppers. Black or brown. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 2.99**
Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Toddler's Tights — Nylon knit. Sizes 2 to 4. 25 pair only. **Special, pair 99¢**
Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

Men's Briefs and Vest — Cotton knit in white only. Limit — one set per customer. **Special, each 49¢**
Men's Personal Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Garbage Bags — Green plastic for outdoor garbage cans. Limit — 6 per customer. **Special, each 1¢**
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Royal Albert Seconds — slight flaws in pattern only, no chips or cracks. Salad plates only in current and non-current patterns. Limit 4 per customer. **Special, each 75¢**
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Wire Shoe Racks — Hold six pair of shoes — on floor, or wall. Limit — one per customer. **Special, each 39¢**
Notions, Victoria, Main

Hershey Bag of Bars — Limit one bag per customer. **Special, each 29¢**
Candies, Victoria, Main

Envelopes — White or blue-lined. 100 per package. Limit — two packages per customer. **Special, 2 for 41¢**
Stationery, Victoria, Main

Corduroy Toss Cushions — Boxed square style in green or old gold. 12" square. Limit — one per customer. **Special, each 1.49**
Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

Polaroid Film — For model cameras and Big Swinger. Black and white only. Limit — 2 per customer. **Special, each 1.99**
Cameras, Victoria, Main

8-Track Stereo Tapes — 80 only in an assortment of subjects including 101 Strings. Limit — 2 per customer. Were 3.99. **Special, each 1.65**
Records, Victoria, Main

Hockey Pucks — Limit one per customer. **Special, each 10¢**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Exterior Latex and Oil Paint — White only. Limit — one per customer. **Special, gal. 2.22**
Paints, Victoria, Downstairs

Sony 60-Minute Cassette Tapes — Quality reproduction. Limit — 2 per customer. **Special, each 1.49**
Tape Recorders, Victoria, Fourth

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Whisper All Sheer Panty Hose

T1 features a fabulous range of fashion colours: Spice, Maple, Coppertone, Cinnamon, Pacific Blue, Black, Town Brown, Crocus Yellow, Violet, Cornflower, Petunia Pink. Sheer to the waist and nude heel. S.M.L.XL.

Whisper Regular Panty Hose

T2 has reinforced panty and nude heel, Coppertone, Spice, Maple, Cinnamon, Heather, White. S.M.L.XL.

Whisper Queen Size

T3 for the fuller figure. Maple, Spice, Heather. Fits 5'2" to 5'10", 175 lbs. to 225 lbs. up to 54" hip.

Whisper Opaque Panty Hose

T4 in all sheer, 30-denier nylon. Town Brown, Black, Violet, Pacific Blue, Crocus Yellow, Cornflower, Petunia Pink. Average and tall.

Whisper All Sheer One Size

T5 is sleek and sheer from top to toe. Complete fashion colour choice: Town Brown, Black, Pacific Blue, White, Crocus Yellow, Cornflower, Petunia Pink, Violet, Coppertone, Spice, Maple, Cinnamon. One size.

Whisper Regular

One Size Panty Hose

T6 has reinforced panty, nude heel. Coppertone, Spice, Maple, Heather, Cinnamon. One size.

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DOWNTOWN

More Fish Fleet Space Urged

Esquimalt Harbor Development Needed

Victoria's special harbor committee today decided to ask the federal government to increase space at Fisherman's Wharf as temporary relief for the expanding fishing fleet here.

Victoria Harbor will never be able to accommodate the new larger boats entering the industry so a location in Esquimalt will have to be developed, they decided.

The committee, made up of city aldermen and representatives of the fishing industry, discussed two possible locations in Victoria Harbor but agreed neither could accom-

modate an expected fleet of 400 boats in the foreseeable future.

At present, Fisherman's Wharf off Erie Street in James Bay is used by about 150 vessels.

Visits by pleasure craft during the fine weather seasons greatly decrease the space available to the commercial fishermen.

Spokesmen said that despite a federal program to decrease the salmon fleet, another boat subsidy program operated by Ottawa has actually increased over-all tonnage of boats in other types of fishing.

The result is an expanding

fleet of large new fishing boats of a size that could not be accommodated by Victoria Harbor.

The first goal of the special committee set up by Mayor Peter Pollen is to find space needed immediately.

Ald. Harold Olafson suggested a meeting next week with transport department officials to request three or four new floats at Fisherman's Wharf.

Olafson and committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage both said the city is interested in potential appeal of new fishing floats downtown, but there is no way Victoria Har-

bor can handle a fleet of 400.

A fleet of 250 boats of the smaller size could be accommodated, the committee estimated. However, they did not rule out the possibility of building new floats on the west side of the Inner Harbor next to the Johnson Street bridge and at a location in West Bay.

The probable location of a new Esquimalt Harbor fish wharf is in the View Royal vicinity. The committee estimated this could only be completed in about two years, and Savage promised to press the matter with the Capital Regional District board.

Agonizing Choice Faces School Board Tonight

\$1,000 TO FIGHT OIL

A cheque for \$1,000, the largest single gift to date in a campaign opposing West Coast oil tanker routing turned up in MP David Anderson's mail in Ottawa today.

Secretary Goldie McMillan said the cheque was not accompanied by a letter of explanation and was made out by the Fishermen's Resource Protection Fund and signed by G. C.

Butterfield and J. King, 894 Isabel Ave., Victoria.

It brings the total of contributions to Anderson's fund to about \$9,000, of which the typical donation has been about \$5.

The fund in support of legal action against tanker ship movements continues to take contributions through the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Box 741, Victoria.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The crunch comes tonight for the Greater Victoria School Board.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said today Education Minister Donald Brothers has indicated in a letter that he still intends to limit the district's spending to 108 per cent of its basic education program, not the 110 per cent limit which has been used in previous years.

This indication, which came as a response to the board's request that Brothers hold off, leaves the board with an agonizing choice, and a choice which is to be made at its special meeting tonight.

If the 108 per cent limit is put into effect, and Brothers has repeatedly said he will initiate legislation to change the Public Schools Act to do so, the board has two options:

- Chop more than \$900,000 from its 1972 provisional budget to allow the budget to match the funds the provincial government has promised

- Hold a referendum to raise the \$900,000 or whatever, part of it is left after budget cuts are made.

Neither option is attractive. To cut \$900,000 from its provisional budget, the board would be forced to drop its sex education program, leave at least 23 teacher vacancies unfilled, cut back on special classes and special counselors, end the district swim program and release some supervisory and administrative personnel, to mention only a few measures.

Educational 'Frills' Must Go

In short, all the so-called educational "frills" will have to go.

An appeal to the taxpayers for the money is not that much more pleasant an alternative, McKinnon said.

"My estimate would be that it would fail," McKinnon said of a possible referendum for the needed operating funds.

He said many people he has talked to who are not involved in education oppose the idea of voting more money for education.

"Some said they think we're wasting money," he said. "Others said they have been waiting for years to get a chance to vote against educational spending."

McKinnon said although it is an attractive idea to get an indication from the taxpayer public about educational spending, he fears a referendum would endanger the board's credibility in asking for money only when it felt it needs it.

"I think we have a reputation for asking for money only when we need it," he said. "To ask for it when we don't need it would destroy our credibility."

He also said the trend in the United States has seen taxpayers tiring down referen-

dums for educational spending, a trend which is having "disastrous effects" on education in that country.

A referendum would give the people a chance to say something about spending on schools, but for it to fail would hurt the chances of a referendum on capital expenses — building new schools and maintaining existing ones — which could come up as early as next year, McKinnon said.

"It would be unfortunate to spend a lot of money on a referendum which would probably just confirm my opinion on its chances," he said.

One aspect of educational spending which would be "tough to sell" to taxpayers is the amount of money being paid to principals of schools and senior administrators, he said.

The board must decide by Feb. 1 whether it will go to a referendum for operating funds. If it decides against, the \$900,000 must be cut from the "provisional" budget by Feb. 15, the day the board's final budget goes to the department of education for approval.

"The department might want to have a whack at it, too," McKinnon said.

Grit Asks Details On Cemetery Deals

Detailed questions on the liabilities of a group of cemeteries operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria have been placed on the legislative order paper, Allan Williams (L — West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asks Premier Bennett for a year-by-year statement of total cemetery plot sales and trust fund deficiencies of the "Hagel" group of cemetery companies.

The companies are Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Hagel Memorial Gardens at Colwood; Cedar Valley Memorial Gar-

dens Ltd., which has cemeteries at Alberni and Cedar Valley, near Nanaimo, and Greencrest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna.

The Public Utilities Commission placed the companies under trusteeship in April, 1970 because of shortages in cemetery care funds required to be kept for perpetual upkeep of the cemeteries.

The shortages were described as amounting to \$42,000 in the PUC annual report for 1969 but the cemeteries have subsequently been granted a waiver of some

payments to the trust funds.

The latest official figures on the sales and trust fund accounts of the cemeteries are contained in a file at the Victoria law courts. They showed trust fund requirements of \$100,000 by mid-1968. No subsequent figures have been issued by the PUC which is the agency responsible for cemeteries.

The Hagel cemeteries failed to have their trust funds approved by the Supreme Court of B.C. at the required five-year intervals during the 1960s.

Stop-Work Order On Logging Road

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston has halted construction of a logging road to Hobbitan Lake in the Nitinat District pending a decision to include the lake and two others in the Pacific Rim National Park.

Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said he was informed by Williston Wednesday that the land use

committee would make a decision within 60 days.

More than 10,000 Victorians petitioned the government last year to save the watershed of the three lakes — Hobbitan, Squilicum and Tsusiat — from the power saw.

The lakes, adjoining the west coast trail are the last unspoiled low level lakes on Vancouver Island, Careless noted.

"People from all parts of the province, including loggers and foresters, have supported conservationists in their efforts to have these three lakes included in the national park," he said.

JUST STARTING

"The battle to save these lakes is by no means over," he added. "It is only beginning. This is the time for people to become involved — to show their concern."

Careless said the importance of Williston's work stoppage order was that it prevented the logging industry from starting work before the government had decided the fate of the wilderness area.

Archibald Galbraith, chairman of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, said the committee did the "right thing."

But he expressed the hope the land use committee would take a long-range view of public needs for unspoiled recreational areas.

Legislature Sits Tonight

The legislature has scheduled its first night sitting of the 1972 session for this evening.

Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) is listed as the lead-off speaker, followed by Bill Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) and Frank Newy (SC — Nanaimo).

Night sittings usually begin at 8 p.m. The government's opening speech from the throne is the subject of debate.



arthur mayse

Snowdrops Do Not a Springtime Make . . .

THE LAST WORDS THAT registered on me before the mercury began its plunge were spoken by a transplanted Easterer who had come upon what he took to be a welcome sign of spring. Snowdrops yet, blooming in a sheltered garden corner.

As a banana-belter for these good few years, I have learned not to trust such portents. Pussy-willows at New Year's don't necessarily mean that our winter is over. It could be just about to begin.

One of these weeks, though — perhaps while February is still a pup — the wild-wind will cease to whine. The sprouted daffodils will extend their shoots almost visibly. The bitter cherry will unfurl its tight green buds, and springtime will drizzle her way home. Meanwhile, these are the

days of the frosted pane and the puddled sill, and since we can't change the weather, we must make the best of it. Our pampered dog refuses to be guided by that mushmouth philosophy, however. He has reduced his late evening snuggles, a ritual ordinarily marked by many investigative pauses, to the absolute fundamentals.

Straining at his leash, he hustles us a scant 30 feet to a bush that he would scorn as unworthy of his attention in milder airs. Then he gives us an accusing look, as if we were to blame for it all, and hurries us back to the house.

This too will pass, but until it does, a driver who must travel the slithering byways could have worse ballast in his car trunk than a batch of pressed-wood fireplace logs. With 1,200 units (288,000

logs) of this useful fuel stockpiled last summer, B.C. Forest Products doesn't expect to run short in spite of such power failures as blacked out Ten Mile Point earlier this week.

And speaking of blackouts, the home-brownout requested by hard-pressed Hydro could scarce have been more complete in my home area last night.

You could travel for blocks without spotting a kindled porch light.

As a reminder that winter in these parts isn't really such-a-much, here's a letter from Yellowknife where the temperature stood at 30 degrees when daughter Sue last took typewriter in hand. Thirty below, that is, with the snow drifting.

She encloses a menu for the buffet feast which Eskimo,

white and Indian guests from far-scattered Arctic and sub-Arctic settlements sampled at the Northwest Territories annual legislative ball.

Here are a few items:

Rankin Inlet: whitefish salad, medallions of Victoria Island Arctic char in aspic; pickled mushrooms Inuvik; heavenly slaw Inuvik; Provincial moose salad Inuvik; Northwest Territories greens.

With those and other cold trifles dealt with, the company moved on to heartier dishes.

Arctic stream and lake fish Inuvik, for instance, with mango chutney and steamed rice. Also, roast quarter of sweet grass buffalo with MacKenzie River currant jelly; braised Fort Smith caribou; and Nahanni Valley Ball sheep ragout "Mother Jean."

"All this may make you jealous," Sue observes, "but you'll feel better when you remember it's the only gourmet meal we've had for months."

This girl who once professed a hatred for cold weather seems to be taking her first northern winter in stride. As a matter of fact, she has decided to postpone her next visit to our soft south coast.

"So much happens," she explains. "I don't want to miss the Caribou Carnival with its dog sled races, or a trip to the eastern high Arctic in February or March, or the winter games in Whitehorse, or the springing of spring in the north . . ."

If it weren't for that bit about 30 below with snow drifting, we'd be tempted to envy her!



DEKED OUT of his boots, or so it seems, youngster is left sprawling. Perhaps that's Dad springing for the

puck, vicariously reliving Hockey Night in Canada at sailboat pond on Dallas Road. (John McKay photo.)

Strike Slows Pension Cheques And Cold Snap Makes It Worse

As the national air traffic controllers' strike drags on, Victoria Post Office is receiving phone calls every day from residents anxiously inquiring about overdue pension cheques from eastern Canada.

But the strike isn't the only factor responsible for delays, Post Office information officer Ken Stofer said today.

Stofer said the severe winter weather which has crippled road and rail traffic across Canada has compounded the expected delays of up to eight days in the east-west mail service.

The cheques which residents are awaiting

are mostly servicemen's pension cheques or those from private pension sources. Old age pension and family allowance cheques are paid locally and these have been arriving on time.

The volume of mail being handled in Victoria Post Office is significantly lower than before the strike started, Stofer said.

Letters posted to B.C. points over a distance of 350 to 500 miles have been mostly unaffected by delays.

Airmail for overseas points is still being sent via Seattle, Chicago, Boston and New York.

Bread Buying Drop Seen When Times Are Good

TORONTO (CP) — When times are good, says Joan Fielden, bread sales drop. People substitute other, flashier foods for bread. They go on diets to lose weight, and drop bread.

Mrs. Fielden says they shouldn't. "Calorie for calorie, bread still gives you more variety of nutrients than any other food. I'm not saying you can live on bread alone, but you should eat it."

"You can't leave any healthful food out of a diet and have a standard diet that you'll stay on."

Mrs. Fielden is nutrition consultant for the Bakery Foods Foundation, the education arm of the Bakery Council of Canada. The 24-year-old council is a voluntary membership of bakers, organized largely to be a voice for the industry.

Mrs. Fielden says she is aware of consumer concern and complaints about bread.

"I think people are confused about what's good and what isn't these days."

"Bread has all the things in it that are basic to good health, protein, calcium, fat, sodium, iron and so on. People think it has nothing but carbohydrates."

"Manufacturers do add vitamins to white bread. Flour is made white because people don't like yellow bread. The bleaching process destroys vitamins that are put back in."

"People say, but that's synthetic. Well, actually, it's made of animal stuff, and it certainly is no more synthetic than the vitamins so many people take."

Mrs. Fielden says most breads now are about the same in nutritional value because most flours are enriched.

WHAT RELIEF!

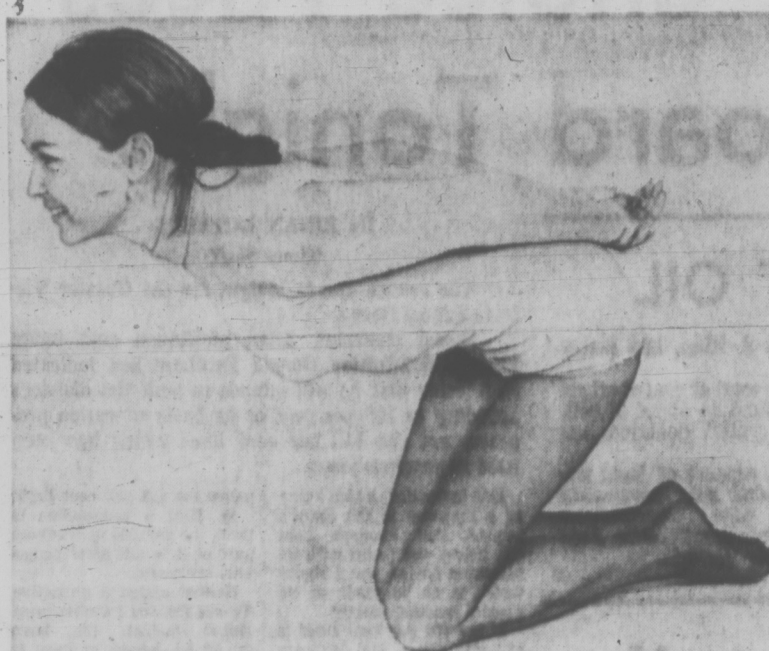
NORWICH, England (UPI)

When low gas pressure kept killing the pilot light in his central heating unit, David Roff asked the Eastern Gas Board for relief until it could be fixed. They agreed.

But the board never expected the expense account they received. It included \$78 for matches, \$6.56 for half a ton of logs, \$78 for telephone calls and \$6.55 for electricity. They paid.



First position, kneeling on floor, hands clasped behind back



KNEEL ON BOTH knees and sit on feet. Touch forehead to the floor and raise arms up and back with straight elbows. Move arms down to hips as you raise trunk to a position

parallel to the floor, head up. Return to starting position and repeat slowly five times. This strengthens the back muscles.

Skin Attention Is Vital, Too

This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Well, I have joined the club! I have gained six unwanted pounds and therefore am taking my own medicine, right along with thousands of you. I really do not find it unpleasant.

This is the ninth day of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan and the last day I will be writing about it, except one day a week for the next six weeks. On those days I will bring you additional encouragement and help.

I know some of you have much more than 20 pounds to lose, but do not let that discourage you. The results from this course will be so inspiring that you will want to continue. The improvement a woman can make in her appearance in eight short weeks is astonishing.

Skin care is a vital part of your efforts in self-improvement. The exercise and the diet you are following will be reflected in your complexion. Increased circulation and more vegetables and fruits and fewer rich or greasy items will add to its beauty. But that is not enough if you really wish to look your prettiest at the end of EIP.

Perhaps you have given your skin only hit and miss care. If you have been careless in the past, treat it with regular attention for these eight weeks and watch it bloom. It will respond as enthusiastically as your figure. There are two occasions when special care is crucial. One is from middle-age on, particularly if your skin is dry or if you live in a dry climate. The other is when you are reducing. The epidermis must be kept pliable so that it can shrink to fit the new you!

Use softening body lotions generously and apply lubricating creams or oils on your face and neck regularly. Use a moisturizer under your makeup during the day. Of course you know that cleanliness is essential. If you have been going to bed with your makeup on, don't do it again.

If you have missed some of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan, you can still begin and follow it. By EIP Kit gives you complete directions for weighing and measuring, dieting and exercise, two weeks' slimming menus, a calorie chart, a height and weight chart and a wall chart on which you can plot your progress. If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds and become lovelier looking in the next eight weeks, send for my EIP Kit. Enclose 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of *Victoria Times*, 2631 Douglas, Victoria, B.C.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST

6 ounces orange juice, 1 cup oatmeal with 2 teaspoons sugar, 8 ounces skim or powdered fat-free milk put some on cereal. Tea or black coffee.

DINNER

4 ounces steak with visible fat removed, 1 medium baked potato with 2 teaspoons sour cream, 2-3 cup spinach or other greens seasoned with tarragon vinegar, 1 medium apple.

LUNCH

1 egg scrambled with one teaspoon margarine or butter, 1/2 cup of coleslaw, 2 pieces melba toast, Tea or black coffee.

BEFORE BEDTIME

8 ounces skim or fat-free milk with 2 teaspoons chocolate syrup.

Total calories — 1180

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FAO Warns Mothers

ROME (AP) Spinach may be bad for infants, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization has reported.

Its warning against fresh and frozen spinach for babies under three months old was drawn up at a recent Bonn meeting of an FAO and World Health Organization committee on special diets.

The report said several delegates to the meeting expressed the opinion that "the high nitrate content of spin-

ach carried the potential danger of causing methemoglobinemia — a form of blood poisoning — in early infancy."

A representative of the International Organization of Consumers said, however, that because of the public's belief in spinach as a valuable food, containers should carry a warning on the label "concerning the unsuitability of the product for the very young infant."

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Talk With the Animals Probes Doggy Existence

Last night I met a man who was absolutely dotty about his dog. "I don't know what I would do without good old Multi," he exclaimed, patting her on the head. "Why, she's just like a human being!"

I was amazed that Good Old Multi didn't take justifiable umbrage at that ridiculous bit of chauvinism and tear off her master's thumb at the first knuckle.

Since I possess the unique ability to converse with animals, I decided to get an on-the-spot interview, the spot being the one which Multi had just made on the rug. "Well, Multi, I understand that you're just like a human being," I began.

"Isn't that absurd? How many humans, even those nearest and dearest to you, could be coaxed into sitting on your old feet after you spend two hours shoveling a path to the garbage can?"

"Besides, we dogs are always ready to go out. Dogs will never leave you in the living room for half an hour in your green silk dress, unable to sit down because it wrinkles like a prune, while they muse over whether to wear the gold cufflinks shaped like cellos or the little silver horse heads."

"We aren't deeply attached to personal possessions, either. No dog would dream of haunting the Salvation Army pick-up depot for three hours, shamelessly determined to retrieve a 10-year-old red woolen shirt with both elbows out."

"When one of us dozes off during the last half of 'The Battle of the Bulge,' you don't feel obliged to bribe, threaten, or haul us bodily up to bed. It's we're simply allowed to spend the entire night with our heads draped over the arm of the sofa, we'll never stomp around the house all the next day glaring at you accusingly and complaining about a stiff neck."

"Multi got up to go. 'You'll have to excuse me,' she apologized. 'I really hate to do it, but I've decided that the only way to remind him that I'm a dog is to dig up a dozen or so of his imported tulip bulbs. Actually, they're almost as tasty as truffles.'"

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Runaway Youth Shock

WASHINGTON (WP) — Among the more dramatic finds of the recent U.S. Senate hearings on runaway youth was the extreme youthfulness of some of the traveling kids.

In New York City, for example, 43 per cent of the runaways are between ages 11 and 14. Senator Birch Bayh, who organized the hearings, said that "this age group may become the single largest runaway age group." Already, 55 per cent of these girls running away to New York are between 11 and 14.

By itself, the fact is startling. Eleven-year-olds on the lam from home? Thirty years ago, an average 11-year-old would have trouble finding his or her way to the grocery store to get a quart of milk. But, taken with the rest of the changes in life in the last few decades, the early age for running away is not so startling.

Recite Alphabet

Today, many children barely three years old can recite the alphabet, count to 20 and name the days of the week, accomplishments once mastered only by six or seven-year-olds. It is now common for this latter group to know the differences in consumer products. Learning the subtleties of the marketplace used to be something older generations achieved at age 14 or 15, if even then.

All of this may be for the good and no cause for alarm.

But what price is being paid for this haste?

One undeniable fact emerges; although a child's mind and senses can be activated ahead of schedule, its emotional development is slow. Emotions cannot tolerate short cuts, zoom lenses or other cram techniques. It is not that the emotions go slow, only that they go according to the schedule set in the human personality.

Query Raised

The runaway at 11 still has the natural emotional needs of the 11-year-old who stays at home close to the family, even though the runaway may be superior in worldly knowledge. The three-year-old spouting the alphabet may sound bright but it needs Mama and Papa as much as the kid just starting to talk.

As yet, there is little psychiatric literature on the way growing up is hurried up. "It is something we're apt to talk about after dinner sitting around having drinks," said a Washington child psychiatrist. In his own practice, he has noted for some time that many of the disturbed children brought to him have no "latency period."

Traditionally, he said, "this was the general period between ages five and 12 when the personality was given a rest. Up to age five is a stormy period of life when a lot is happening both inside and outside the child. After

age 12, adolescence begins and things again pick up. Tensions flare, development starts. Life is not so easily controlled.

"Somehow, the latency period has been stolen from many children. They get no rest between five and twelve. The most obvious is the way parents let the kids be bombarded with stimulus from the television. They get hours of programs that can't help excite what should be laying still. There is also the sexual exposure. The print media is

for one period, now they may be glutted. The music so cherished by teenagers is an illustration. Not only are listeners bathed in intense, piercing sounds but they are also awash in intense, piercing lights. There is little taste for subtle melodies or soft harmonies, two concepts that would seep, not flood, into the consciousness. Symbolically, the "sound and light show" engages two senses — hearing and seeing — simultaneously.

A second possible result of speeded-up people is that the

build a problem. Maybe it's minor, but often it is the problems of peace or war, famine or law and order.

"But, regardless of its magnitude, 30 or 60 minutes later, that problem is solved.

Still Has Needs

"If it possible — and I raise this as a question, not a conclusion — that part of the unrest in this country, part of the dissatisfaction with government and with our leaders is that, as far as our children are concerned, they do not solve problems fast enough?

"In real life, problems are solved and go away very slowly. Are our children having trouble separating the immediacy of television from the reality of life?"

Like the psychiatrist, the senator had no answers, only a clear idea of the question. Both appear to have the right suspicion, however: That something natural in the human personality is being tampered with, that something fragile is being roughened.

If a human being is nothing more than a machinery of cells, then there is no worry. But if he is something more and, unlike a machine, can control his responses, then it may be better that the pace of growing up be slowed down. Cultures, regimes, governments, alliances — all change, but the human personality stays constant. At age 5, 11, 16 and on up.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

one source of this — in the nightclub ads, for example, where women are seen in ways traditionally reserved for adult eyes.

During the period of 5 to 12, when the emotions should have been out to pasture feeding on quiet unstimulated growth, there was little or no emotional nutrition. The mind and senses were allowed to dominate. As a result, much of the behavior of many teenagers appears to be a try at catching up for what was missed earlier.

The emotions were starved

personality becomes excessively passive. With stimulus constantly coming in, what can go out? The Jesus Movement has an obvious appeal to the passive personality: just sit back and wait for Jesus, He's coming. He'll solve the world's problems, let's rap about Jesus.

Senator Robert Dole, a Kansas Republican, recently spoke about passivity induced by television. "Most TV programs are 30 minutes or an hour long. They have one thing in common. At the beginning of the program, they

Old Frasier Regains His Pride

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Frasier, the aged Casanova of Lion Country Safari, is proud of his pride.

A patriarch among lions, he is at least 17 years old. His veterinarians say he may be as old as 20. Adult lions have a normal life span of about 12 to 14 years.

Frasier is so old his tongue muscles have collapsed and his tongue lolls constantly from his mouth. He walks with difficulty and can no longer lead the hunt.

Once a circus lion with a travelling show in Mexico Frasier had an infected leg and his owners planned to de-

stroy him. Bill York, vice-president-zoology at the 540 acre Lion Country Safari heard about Frasier and bought him "as a humanitarian gesture."

Veterinarians gave him vitamin and mineral shots daily and nursed him back to health. Lions run in prides, a dozen lionesses, several lesser males and cubs.

About the same time Frasier arrived, the Safari bought 11 young Kalahari Desert lionesses, all as large or larger than Frasier, a Masai lion from East Africa.

Veterinarians introduced a

secluded compound with the 11 lionesses. Next morning he was found, badly mauled by the "ladies" of the group.

For five nights the process was repeated, each time with a different young male. Each was lucky to escape with his life.

Finally, the veterinarians thought of introducing Frasier, now making a remarkable recovery, but without a pride.

The next morning the lionesses were found purring contentedly around an exhausted but happy Frasier, who lay on his back, paws in the air, tongue protruding.

Since then Frasier has sired 26 cubs and two of the Kalahari lionesses are pregnant.

The veterinarians have tried other males to complete Frasier's pride, but the lionesses reject them, and Frasier, "who is still a tough old bird," drives them off, York said.

When Frasier is hungry, he has one of his wives fetch his food and place it at his feet. When he walks, a lioness takes her place on each side of him to hold him up.

"One wouldn't expect such vigor and such terrific interest at his age," York said.



Malenka Hruby with her batik creations

Batik Prints Are So Easy

Today, batik has become the in thing, as young fashionables discard machine-printed chintzes for the hand-made look. Batik fabrics are being used for decorative purposes as well as clothing.

Part of the appeal of batik is that anyone can easily do it, according to Malenka Hruby, who teaches night classes in batik and tie-dyeing at Camosun College. Her students, mostly young, include some males.

Malenka gets the muslin ready for the first dye bath. After being immersed for almost half an hour, it would be hung to dry. Wax would then be applied to the areas to remain in the color of the first bath. The cloth would be put in another color dye, and the process repeated.

Dyeing begins with the lightest colors, progressing to darker. The wax acts as a protection against further coloring. When the batik is finished, the wax is removed.

Mrs. Hruby, who used to design fabrics for Montreal and Toronto boutiques, was also free-lance batik and painting teacher for the Ontario department of education.

In Victoria there is little market for batik, she said. Tweeds are preferred to bright, bold designs. "People are more self-effacing here," she commented.

Mrs. Hruby says that she is more interested in selling the craft rather than the product.

"Clothing and furnishing should be part of a person's self-expression," she said. "Machine-made goods lack the human element. The uniqueness of design created by hand makes one stop and notice."

If people create their own furnishings said Mrs. Hruby, the decor of the house will reflect warmth and personality. Otherwise a house, even if tastefully put-together, will look no different from "a dentist's waiting room."

The interior of the Hruby's Oak Bay home is a riot of color. Batiks of indigo, red, green and yellow serve as curtains, cushion covers, lampshades and wall-hangings. A length of batik can be multi-purpose, serving as wall-hanging and also as a hostess skirt.

Young people, such as Malenka's students, are turning to a "hand-made culture," in reaction to a society where increasingly things are machine-made. Having a hand in the creation of things one uses every day, she says, gives a person a sense of accomplishment and dignity.



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Inserted by Joyce Heynsbroek for Alderman Committee

Some Simple Hints To Smooth Your Dyeing

Stick to unbleached cotton or muslin; it's cheapest and easiest.

Best dye for washing is fibre-active or cold water dye. Since dye life is limited after dissolving in water, time the whole operation well.

Work out design in advance on paper or draw on fabric with wax crayon. Characteristic veining on material can be controlled by careful handling of material.

Materials needed are: paraffin or beeswax, double-boiler, paint brushes, newspapers, rubber gloves, coarse salt, soda ash, dye and fabric.

Test dye on sample cloth. Final color will be two shades lighter than original.

Fabric is lifted from bath, and hung to dry without squeezing or wringing. When thoroughly dry, more wax and other dyes can be applied.

Once batik is finished and dry, crumble wax by hand. Fabric is then immersed in a pot of boiling water to remove rest of wax and to fix colors. Hang to dry again, then iron between sheets of newspaper.

Wax is brought to boiling point in a double-boiler. Apply by brush on the fabric in areas to remain white. Wax must penetrate fabric.

If wax looks transparent on fabric, it's hot enough. If milky, reheat. Mistakes cannot be corrected, but drips and blobs can be incorporated in design.

For three yards of 36 inch wide cotton, add 1/4 teaspoon of dye to enough water to cover fabric. Add 5 1/2 tablespoons of coarse salt to water and dye, and immerse fabric for 10 minutes. Add 5 1/2 to 7 teaspoons soda ash to solution; keep cloth soaking for another 15 minutes.

PARIS POINTS THE WAY

PARIS (UPI) — The printed shirtwaist silk dress and jacket will be a best-seller, according to the Paris high fashion Spring collections.

The second day of the collections today featured the houses of Balmain, Lanvin, Molyneux, Chanel and Courreges.

During the first day of the collections, Dior's show was dominated by this dress-and-extra-jacket style, as opposed to the outgoing style of dresses with jackets of the same fabric. Designer Marc Bohan at Dior liked white wool crepe unlined blazers topping navy-and-white prints.

Designer Jean Louis Scherrer showed short little solid color jackets with his pleated dresses in "ecology" prints of fruits and vegetables or of naval emblems.

In the first day of the collections, Paris liked short skirts. Louis Feraud's pleated swinging dresses stopped way above the knee. The Dior salon decreed the mid-knee length, while Philippe Venet's collection featured hemlines that showed all of the knee.

Coats were shorter than last Spring. Both Venet and Feraud showed coats that ended a good hem's width above their short dresses.



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So Married Men Make Best Lovers?

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend

more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat, or too thin, and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches him. She knows that you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security, and retirement income because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me: His Wife

DEAR WIFE: Bravo! Thanks for sharing.

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NEW PORTRAIT of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by American artist Joseph Wallace King was commissioned by the Wellcome Founda-

tion. The portrait, done from sittings at Buckingham Palace last November, is to be presented to the state of Carolina.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Jan. 28, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home situation requires care, special attention. Be thorough in all you undertake — maintain steady pace. You may be misquoted. Correct errors. Don't take for granted that others will automatically understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel may be more expensive than imagined. Check appointments, reservations. Avoid being in too much of a hurry. Study Arles message. Those who usually are dependable now act in eccentric manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid spending too much prior to checking actual quality and requirements. Some who make demands are not fully apprised of facts.

Includes young persons, family members. Be diplomatic, but firm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home base now apt to be unsettled. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Avoid wishful thinking. You may not get all you want, but you can perfect some techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on travel plans. Build on more solid base. Invest in future; means make money work for you. A more conservative course now is advisable. Head voice of experience. Restless relative need not be taken seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin — complete transactions. Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled in surprising manner. Guard possessions. If not alert, you could lose something of value. Take extra precautions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get publicity. Recognition comes as result of independence, originality. Shake off tendency to remain in rut. Come out of emotional shell. Exclude confidence. Welcome new contracts, challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Skeptical raffle. You make discovery which could embarrass one who maintained attitude of superiority. Be charitable. Swear of long-range possibilities. Eschew quick attempts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Versatility and humor prove to be twin allies. Get budget in order. "Freak" discussion with male partner is in order. Another who is born under your sign plays prominent role. Don't fall for sob story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take steady, sure steps. Avoid rushing, overconfidence. Best now to let others show their hands. Listen, observe and learn. Be especially wary where legal matters are concerned. Play waiting game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make preparations for change, travel. Realize nothing will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Planning is necessary. Open lines of communication. Gemini individual figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cement family ties. You will need co-operation in putting across special program. Choice is your own — whether to brood or be happy. Choice you make will depend on degree of your maturity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, willing to take a chance on fresh talent, ideas. Social life now will accelerate. Travel, numerous contacts are featured, especially in September. What has been dreamy is transformed into life bright with opportunity.

We find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 7 cents (no checks) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

Four-Letter Words Make Healthier You

WINNIPEG (CP) — The chairman of family studies at the University of Minnesota said this week sexual communication, even through language, is a North American taboo which must be overcome.

Dr. Gerhard Neubeck told students at the University of Manitoba that "sex is sin" is our culture's hallmark, and it is a culture that discourages anything related to one's body.

He said socialization in North America vetoes the usage of four-letter words and certain semi-medical words.

Dr. Neubeck said people must be educated to talk to each other, even if it means using such words. In this way,

he said, people will learn to consider and respect the psychological needs of each other.

Another problem is the attitude that sexual satisfaction should "be treated as a commodity," he said. Thus, a young man offers a dinner, a show or a present to a girl in exchange for the desired commodity.

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'Long Day's Journey' Personal Triumph for Olivier

LONDON — Laurence Olivier has turned his towering theatrical intelligence to Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night* and the fusion creates spectacular

theatre in this theatre-blessed town. Olivier will be 65 in May, has suffered an operation for a cancerous prostate and recovered from a recent attack of thrombosis. He is onstage,

nevertheless, for the better part of three hours and 50 minutes six nights a week with a matinee on Saturday. Olivier confided to friends that he was not sure he could remember all the lines for his taxing role of James Tyrone, the frustrated actor whose love and hate cripples his family, as O'Neill's actor-father damaged him. But Olivier's complete mastery is a personal triumph that is especially gratifying after his own ordeal.

In a sense, Olivier was com-

pelled to take up the challenge. He is director of the National Theatre, one of two state-subsidized companies here, and the National had been suffering an aesthetic and commercial decline. *Long Day's Journey*, however, has completely reversed this drift. After it opened just before Christmas, the critics here exhausted their stock of superlatives and the play is assured of a sellout through its planned closing on March 11. British commentators have been referring to the drama

as "America's premier tragedy." But it is hard to think of anything by Shaw or Ibsen, O'Neill's only modern peers, to equal the power and terror of *Long Day's Journey*. As Michael Blakemore, the gifted producer of the London version, remarked in a chat the other day, O'Neill has employed all his craftsman's skill to build unerringly towards the shattering climax, when the Tyrone family finally understand the clawing love with which they tear each other apart.

The tragedy is pitiless and does not conform to the classic-Aristotelian rule of catharsis. There is no relief from confession and exposure. As these driven, doomed people reveal themselves, they may achieve some measure of compassion but they are also confronted with O'Neill's grim law of life: man suffers but it

does not ennoble him; all he can do is endure. In his last plea for understanding, Olivier-Tyrone strides up and down the stage, his shirt open to emphasize his vulnerability and baring of his soul. His face is monarchical — he is the ruler of this tragic family — but he is also a theatrical king, playing to an audience of his O'Neill-son, calculating the effect of his self-pitying words. He lights a lamp, leaps off a table with a marvelous swirl, both graceful and drunken. One key to the extraordinary performance is Olivier's subtle use of his body, each movement expressing all of O'Neill's ambivalences, glory

and swinishness, tender love and false posing. But Olivier communicates even when he is motionless. *Long Day's Journey* is particularly instructive for Europeans who cling to the stereotype of innocent, optimistic Americans. O'Neill and his

great play are in the tradition that stretches from Hawthorne through Poe, Melville, Dreiser and Dos Passos, a tradition that insists on a darkly pessimistic view of the human condition.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.

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Abortions Rise
LONDON (Reuters) — Abortions in England and Wales last year totalled 126,774, an increase of 57 per cent over 1970, the registrar-general's office reported. Abortion became legal in Britain in 1968.

MOVIE GUIDE

STARTS TOMORROW
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Warning: Drugs, coarse language and prostitution. — B.C. Director

CAPITOL
388 YATES—384-6011

God Help Bobby and Helen
the panic in needle park
COLOR by DE LUXE
With Al Pacino, Kitty Winn

Ends Tonight — Doors 6:30; Feature 7:10 - 9:20.
"SKIN GAME" "Warning — Some Swearing" — B.C. Director

STARTS AGAIN TODAY!
"One of the year's ten best."
A superb piece of filmmaking.
Eastwood gives his best performance.
— Time Magazine

Detective Harry Callahan.
You don't assign him to murder cases.
You just turn him loose.

5TH WEEK

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry IN COLOR

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY.
"Warning: Some brutality and coarse language" — B.C. Director.

ROYAL
Today at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Last Complete Show 8:55.

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The stirring saga of a Grizzly Monarch's conflict with man

featuring
Leon Ames
as the old man of the mountain

Plus Spectacular
Ski-Short
"Get Hot"

Sun International Productions Inc.*
*Wholesome Family Entertainment Always

Evenings — Doors 6:15; Shows 7:00 - 9:00.
Matinees Fri.-Sat.: Doors 12:15; Shows 1:00 - 3:00
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808 YATES STREET
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HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK
Adults \$2.00
Golden Age and Children 15c

MODERN LUMBERJACK ADVENTURE IN OREGON'S TIMBERLANDS
PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA

Adult Entertainment
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0512

Sometimes a Great Notion
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:15, 9:15
Matinees Fri., Sat.

WARNING: "Frequent swearing and coarse language." — B.C. Director

Doors Daily 12:50 p.m.
Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Sunday Doors 1:45 p.m.

ODEON 2
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DIAMONDS Are Forever
Golden Age and Children 25c

Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize Winner
ALAN BATES
Adult Entertainment
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434 - 31 hrs.

THE GO-BETWEEN
WARNING: "Contains one intimate scene." — B.C. Director
Doors 6:45 — Shows 7:00, 9:00
Sat. Mat.: Doors 1:30 — Show 2:00
Sun. Mat.: Doors 3:15 — Show 1:30, 3:30

GREAT FILM CLASSICS
ANN BLYTH
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

MARIO LANZA
THE GREAT CARUSO
ENDS TONIGHT!
Eve. Doors 6:30 — Shows 6:15, 8:15
Golden Age \$1.00

Special Squad Formed To Investigate Blast

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Police have established a special squad to track down those responsible for the bombing of the offices of Impresario Sol Hurok, importer of Soviet entertainers. One person was killed and 13 injured in the blast.

The creation of the special squad was announced by Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman, who said the fire-bombs acted similarly to napalm. He said the heat was so intense that typewriters melted in two offices.

This type of incendiary bomb is virtually impossible to put out with conventional fire extinguishers, he said.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy called the incident "outright murder."

At about the time the bomb was exploding in Hurok's 20th floor offices in a Manhattan skyscraper Wednesday, another bomb was going off in a nearby office building. Anonymous callers telephoned news organizations and said:

"Cultural-bridges will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews. Never again."

The phrase "Never again" is used by the militant Jewish

Defence League, which in the past has harassed Soviet officials in the U.S. But spokesmen for the organization denied responsibility for the bombings.

JEW BLAME RUSSIANS

In Jerusalem, Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the JDL, condemned the fire-bombings and asserted that they were acts of provocation probably carried out by the Russians themselves to besmirch the JDL.

He said: "I firmly condemn these acts. They are simply crimes. We did not do it."

Kahane said the fire would not bring about a change in the tactics of the JDL, although he thought they will harm the organization.

Kahane is due to return to the United States in a few days to face charges of occupying the offices of the Soviet Tass news agency two years ago.

Killed was a 37-year-old receptionist in Hurok's office, Iris Kones. She died of smoke inhalation. Hurok himself was one of the 13 injured. He was treated briefly at hospital and went home.

Hurok, 83, who is himself a

Jew born in Russia, is perhaps the No. 1 U.S. importer of Soviet cultural attractions. He has been the victim of a JDL leaflet campaign in the past.

The other office where a bomb was set off is occupied by Columbia Artists, also a talent scouting firm. Its employees had not shown up for work and there were no injuries.

Chief Seedman said Miss Kones would have been spared if someone had broken a window near where she was overcome by smoke.

Meanwhile in Torrington, Conn., four young men and three teen-aged girls were arrested when small bottles of household ammonia were uncapped and rolled down the aisles during a performance of the U.S.S.R.'s Osipov-Balakia Orchestra Wednesday night.

One woman was overcome by the fumes and taken to hospital, where she was reported in good condition.

Before the concert at the Warner Theatre here, the Jewish Defence League demonstrated peacefully outside the theatre to protest Soviet treatment of Jews.

WARM NIGHTS FOR PENSIONER Alcohol Treatment Supported

COPENHAGEN (CP) —

Danish police were reported today to be investigating a tip that Croatian extremists placed a bomb on a Yugoslav airliner which exploded in mid-air over Czechoslovakia Wednesday night killing 27 persons. A young woman was the sole survivor.

The air disaster was followed early today by an explosion in a train in Northern Yugoslavia which injured six or seven persons. Nobody was killed.

Officials at the Communist party conference here said

they believed that both the aircraft crash and train bombing must have been the work of extreme Croatian nationalists (Ustashe) living in Western Europe and Scandinavia.

The plane was en route from Copenhagen to Zagreb, Yugoslavia when the explosion occurred.

Unofficial sources said police were working from indications that Croatian nationalists acted in the mistaken belief that Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bejedic was on the plane.

Those who try to help and rehabilitate alcoholics in Greater Victoria today supported the LeDain Commission's finding that more effective action by all levels of government is needed to combat alcoholism.

And they said the report confirms their stand that the number one problem in the nation is drinking and not dependency on narcotics.

Bill Ogston, an ex-alcoholic who heads the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, said his own statistics compiled during the three years he has been working in the field show that alcohol abuse accounts for "80 per cent-plus of all dependence problems we have."

Those alcoholics who also use drugs constitute the worst problem of all, he said, with barbiturate-alcohol, proving the most serious combination, followed by amphetamine-alcohol.

HELPING SOME

Bridge House, the home for alcoholics and drug addicts operated by Ogston on Pandora, closed down earlier this month but he is still active in counselling and helping those in need.

Ogston criticized the provincial government for not doing more in the field of alcoholism treatment, adding that in this respect B.C. "is the least progressive of all provinces."

He said the \$66 million profit which the government made on liquor sales in 1970-71 should be used for this purpose.

"I know it's an ironical thing to suggest but it would do my heart good to see this. I can't think of a better use for the money."

Premier Bennett told the legislature Wednesday the money already goes into the "rehabilitation of the people in all the different services we give."

Capt. Bruce Harcourt, of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Centre on Yates, also said the provincial government should do more to counter a problem which is increasing at a "fantastic" rate.

Expressing doubt as to the adequacy of the government's \$25 million fund for drug, alcohol and tobacco rehabilitation, Harcourt said he has heard "very little about the council's progress since it was set up a year ago."

APPLICATION READY

"I have application forms ready to apply for grants for certain things, but I just haven't heard what's happening on this," he added.

Harcourt said little or nothing is done to help women alcoholics, whose numbers are steadily growing, and he would like to see a special unit in Victoria similar to the one now being opened by the Vancouver Harbor Light with a woman counsellor from Toronto.

In Vancouver today E. D. McRae, executive director of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., said the foundation was "gratified" at the strong stand taken by the LeDain commission in highlighting the seriousness of the alcoholism problem across Canada.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association declined to comment until the association has had an opportunity to study the full report.

Tragedy Linked To Extremists

The report of the emergency services and inquiry bureau at the annual meeting of the local Red Cross branch Wednesday night sketches the bright and dark sides of last year.

Victoria has been free of major fires and no calls received to supply emergency bedding, clothing, etc., the report says.

But it adds: "An appeal was received from an old age pensioner who was ill."

Pearls of Evidence On Destroyed Tape?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A defence lawyer criticized police Wednesday for destroying tape recordings which could have been used as evidence in the trial of three Vancouver men charged with possession of \$750,000 in stolen pearls.

Lawyer Paul Delaney said the recordings were made at the time the three men were arrested in a Vancouver hotel and two trunks containing 264 pounds of pearls were seized.

Charged with possession and conspiracy to possess the pearls are lawyer Martin Chambers, 31; businessmen Eugene Killam, 30, and Barry Ehrl, 33.

The prosecution alleges the pearls were stolen in a robbery at the Seattle-Tacoma airport Dec. 22, 1969, in which a security truck driver was killed.

The defendants are not charged in connection with the robbery or murder. An-

other man, Harry Chard of Seattle, now serving a 30-year sentence in Washington State for possession of stolen goods, is named in the conspiracy charge.

"His bed covering consisted only of a worn overcoat. A pair of blankets and two pairs of unbleached cotton sheets were supplied from our emergency stock; also a quilted comforter which had been donated to our branch."

"He was much improved on a subsequent visit and is now receiving a supplementary income. He was grateful to the Red Cross and asked that his thanks be given to members of the board."

MONKEYS DREAM

TORONTO (CP) — Experiments have disclosed that monkeys dream. Dr. Dugan Campbell of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., told the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation Wednesday.

He said the monkeys were trained to press a button to avoid an electric shock when a picture or pattern was flashed on a wall.

When they were asleep, they pressed the button too, indicating they were seeing dream pictures.

She's Still Aloft

Betty Wadsworth, the only woman in Canada to head a predominantly male aviation organization, has been re-elected flight captain of Victoria Flight No. 6, Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association.

Other officers are Dr. W. A. Trenholme, co-pilot; Fred G. Mainwood, navigator-

treasurer; Lorraine Wallace, navigator-secretary; E. N. Ackerman, H. F. (Bert) Rogers, Jonathan Magwood, W. P. Blow and Donald Dickson, directors.

COPA has 950 members in B.C. All have had to solo or be at least a part-owner of an aircraft to qualify for membership. The Victoria flight has 100 members.

Peking Seeks Share

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Chinese are understood to be interested in joining the club of nations that have access to the six commercial communications satellites in orbit around the globe.

Informed sources said that the Chinese will almost surely bring up the subject of communications satellites when President Nixon visits Peking next month.

SINGER

SPRING FABRIC SALE

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Polynesian Screen Printed Cottons 45" wide. Vibrant floral designs, fully washable. \$2.33 yd.

Trevira Knits imported from Germany. Denim look in co-ordinating stripes and plains. Fully washable, crease resistant, and a full 60" wide! \$3.99 yd.

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Perfect for travel or spring wardrobes, this 45" Polyester Fashion Seersucker is fully washable and never needs ironing. \$2.49 yd.

Shop in person for this limited quantity item. 42" Pure Silk Organza for luxurious formal wear. \$8.88 yd.

Soft Draping 45" Polyester Superknits, ideal for travel garments because of its fully washable, no-crease qualities. 100% Polyester. \$2.99 yd.

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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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388-6291

N.Saanich Mayor Censured

Mayor Trevor Davis was censured by North Saanich Council Wednesday after aldermen rescinded a tree-clearing stop-work order issued Jan. 4.

During the tense, special meeting Ald. Neil North accused the mayor of willfully suppressing a letter to council from the municipal solicitor.

The stop-work order was the result of a resolution passed at the inaugural meeting of council on Jan. 3.

Letters of protest from 16 Lands End Road residents regarding tree-cutting on a 25-acre parcel owned by A. S. Bains Developments Ltd. prompted the action.

The order was issued on the grounds that clearing operations were a contravention of municipal zoning-bylaw and a public nuisance.

On Monday, lawyer Mike Young, representing Abtar Bains said that he had applied for a Supreme Court order to have the stop-work action set aside. The hearing was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28, in the judge's chambers.

The same day, 24 spectators attended a special North Saanich council meeting called to give all parties con-

cerned in the dispute an opportunity to voice an opinion.

Present were Young, A. S. Bains; Cowie Tree Service president, Ron Smith, and North Saanich municipal solicitor Cecil Branson.

The motion to rescind the stop-work order came from Ald. Doug Boon at the start of Wednesday's meeting.

Reference was made to an opinion expressed in a letter to North Saanich council from solicitor Branson. Although the letter was dated Jan. 5, Council was apparently unaware of the letter until Jan. 21.

LETTER SUPRESSED

At this point Ald. Neil North accused Mayor Davis of suppressing the letter.

The mayor ruled this remark out of order but after objections were voiced by Ald. Boon and Ald. George Christopherson, he put the matter to vote.

Five aldermen opposed his ruling, and Ald. Paul Grieve abstained.

Boon's motion to rescind the stop-work order was then carried with the same five aldermen in favor and Ald. Grieve registering an opposing vote.

Grieve, who had proposed

the resolution for a stop-work order at council's inaugural meeting, said he was unable to remain for the in-camera session which followed and abruptly left.

When council moved into open meeting later in the evening, a statement of agreement between North Saanich council and A. S. Bains Developments Ltd. was approved.

At the same time, a sternly-worded resolution made in committee-of-the-whole criticizing Davis's actions in the dispute was adopted by council.

Proposed by Ald. Boon, the motion stated that "due to the fact that you, Mr. Mayor did attempt to suppress a legal opinion written by the municipality's solicitor and addressed to council, which opinion was dated Jan. 5 and in fact did succeed in keeping this opinion from council from Jan. 6 to Jan. 21, 1972, and further due to your communicating with Mr. Bains on the matter of Resolution No. 6 (the stop-work order) of 1972 without authority of your council, that this council go on record as being completely dissatisfied with your actions mentioned above."

Improvement of communication channels between solicitor Branson and the municipality was suggested at the close of the session.

Branson agreed to submit an outline of what would satisfy him in this regard.

In the press release regarding the dispute, "misunderstanding" on the part of North Saanich was blamed for the "feud."

"The council had received a number of complaints in connection with the clearing operation including the specific allegation that the property was going to be cleared in such a way that a mess would be caused and the municipality would thereby be forced to rezone the area.

"Due to the significant number of complaints and the apparent emergent circumstances the council felt that it had to act in the haste in which it did.

"Council of North Saanich at no time has asserted any right to prohibit reasonable land clearing operations within the municipality but only intended to act to protect its zoning bylaws and in order to abate what it thought was a nuisance pursuant to Section 873 of the Municipal Act."

According to the release, Bains is prepared to discontinue Supreme Court proceedings and is prepared to clear the Lands End Road property in such a way as to not create a nuisance. Bains and Ron Smith of the tree service company have indicated they will leave a strip of trees screening the road perimeter except for access gaps.



FIRST HAIRCUT in 28 years is gotten by Shoichi Yokoi, a former Japanese army sergeant who has survived in the jungles of Guam since the Second World War. He is in

Guam hospital after being found by fishermen. He fled into the jungles during the U.S. invasion of the island living on jungle roots and fish.

Building Bylaw Faulty

A double mixup on an amendment to the Capital Regional District's building bylaw last year, which stipulated fees for various activities, was disclosed at Wednesday's board meeting.

As a result, a district spokesman said today, anyone who feels he was overcharged can appeal to the board for a refund.

The regional board gave all four readings to the amendment last summer before sending it to the municipal affairs department, where it sat until almost the end of December.

Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister J. D. Baird said in a letter that provincial approval is necessary after third reading and before final adoption by the regional board.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board rescinded final reading so the amendment could go back to the municipal affairs department. Baird indicated in his letter that approval will be given.

The amendment includes fees for various activities, including demolition and moving of houses, and increasing assessments for a sliding scale of fees. The original building bylaw, which contains the main fee schedule, was not affected.

Nicholson 'Satisfactory'

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson remained in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after he collapsed late Wednesday night during a dinner at Government House.

A hospital spokesman said Nicholson was being detained for observation. No explanation of the cause of his illness was available.

The dinner, the first of two the Nicholsons are giving during the current session of the legislature, was attended by about 65 guests including Premier Bennett, cabinet ministers and other prominent B.C. residents.

Shortly after 10 p.m., following the meal, the guests were standing and chatting in the drawing room when Nicholson collapsed in mid-conversation.

Guests were ushered out of the room by Government

House staff, and left immediately.

GIVEN OXYGEN

Nicholson was "given oxygen during the journey to hospital by Garden City Ambulance.

An ambulance attendant said later the lieutenant-governor was conscious and in good spirits during the trip, and was able to stand up on arrival at the hospital.

After opening the legislature last Thursday and reading the throne speech, Nicholson was host at a state ball.

Nicholson, 70, was appointed lieutenant-governor July 2, 1968, several weeks after he resigned as labor minister in the Liberal government.

He entered the political field with his election to the House of Commons as a member for Vancouver Centre in 1962. He was re-elected in 1963 and 1965, and became forestry minister on

April 22, 1963, in the Pearson government.

He subsequently held appointments as postmaster-general, citizenship and immigration minister and labor minister.

people

With a Little Help
From a Friend . . .

RED DEER, Alta. — Big Ben Ginter, prominent B.C. industrialist, is not one to shy away from trouble, so a little thing like the air controllers' strike is no problem at all. Hearing that Opposition leader Robert Stanfield was scrubbing plans to address the Red Deer Conservative Constituency Association because of the strike and bad weather, Ginter offered him a ride to Red Deer from Vancouver aboard a private plane. Stanfield accepted, and is expected in Red Deer this afternoon.



DANIEL BERRIGAN
getting out

WASHINGTON — Anti-war Priest Rev. Daniel Berrigan has been granted early release from prison in Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a sentence for destruction of United States military draft records. Father Berrigan's sentence expires in August, 1973. The U.S. parole board ruled Wednesday he can complete the term under supervision at Woodstock College, N.Y. He had asked for parole on the grounds of ill health. It takes affect Feb. 24. Father Berrigan is the brother of Rev. Philip Berrigan, now on trial at Harrisburg, Pa., on charges that include plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Tribune says that it has learned J. Edgar Hoover will be dismissed as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after the November presidential election. "According to high Nixon administration sources, Hoover will either resign or be put into a 'chairman of the board' kind of job at the FBI, Hoover

will not be allowed to stay as long as he wants," the story quotes one administration official. The newspaper said the administration "also has decided not to make a campaign issue out of Hoover's age and possible resignation."

SYDNEY, Australia — Peter Pasquale Macari, the 36-year-old Englishman who admitted he was the mysterious "Mr. Brown" involved in the \$500,000 Qantas Airline bomb hoax, was sentenced today to 15 years in jail. Raymond James Frynting, 29, was jailed for seven years for his part in the hoax. Qantas paid the money last May 26 after a series of telephone calls from "Mr. Brown," who said a bomb operated by atmosphere pressure was aboard a Boeing 707 jet bound for Hong Kong.

NEW YORK — Those who repeat ethnic jokes are "either witless or insensitive, always motivated by bigotry or racism," and will be charged with violating anti-discrimination laws if they're caught, according to Jack Soble, the state commissioner of human rights. Soble said there was an "alarming increase" of ethnic jokes, particularly on college campuses. In the past, his office "frequently has levied compensatory damages against the offenders."

NEW YORK — Author Clifford Irving has arrived in New York to appear in a \$100 million lawsuit over a book about an alleged art forger, and continues to insist that another controversial work of his on multi-millionaire reclusive Howard Hughes is authentic. Irving was accompanied by his fourth wife, the former Edith Sommer, a Swiss citizen who Irving has described in an affidavit as "independently wealthy." With the couple were their two small sons.

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Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 45¢ per line per day. Day, 10¢ if both time sizes are used.

Birth notices, \$2.00 per insertion. Standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or initial. In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$3.50 first insertion and \$2.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, daily.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$1.00 per month. By mail—Canada, \$2.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$36.00 per year. Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$10.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year. Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized, as second-class mail. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

HOLT—Born to Mrs. and Mr. R. H. Holt, 1125 St. James Place at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on January 22, 1972, a son, 7 lb. 10 oz., Robert Nelson, brother for Brian.

JOHN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. John, 1125 St. James Place at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on January 22, 1972, a sister, Angela Christine, daughter for Alan and Angela. With appreciation to Nurses, Mrs. Owen, Miss Reid, Mrs. Pank, Dr. Owen, Dr. J. A. Roe (insured).

STEWART—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stewart, 1125 St. James Place at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on January 22, 1972, a daughter, Cindy, sister for John and John. With appreciation to Nurses, Mrs. Owen, Miss Reid, Mrs. Pank, Dr. Owen, Dr. J. A. Roe (insured).

SKINNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner, 2977 Gossforth Road at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sunday, January 22, 1972, a daughter, Cindy, sister for John and John. With appreciation to Nurses, Mrs. Owen, Miss Reid, Mrs. Pank, Dr. Owen, Dr. J. A. Roe (insured).

ARMSTRONG—At the residence, 2409 Amelia Avenue, Sidney, B.C., on January 22, 1972, a son, 7 lb. 10 oz., Robert Nelson, brother for Brian.

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WANTED
2-3 bedroom home with full basement. Up to \$20,000 down. Call LARRY QUAGLIARONE, 386-2231. 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231.

SMALL BUNGALOW WITH OR WITHOUT BASEMENT — 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

PRIVATE
Roomy, full basement, 3 or more bedrooms home, good sized lot up to \$20,000. 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231.

365 LISTINGS WANTED
THE WEATHER GETTING YOU down. Why wait? Sell your house for the market now. Quickly call 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE
GROCERY STORE
360' FRONTAGE!
Will exchange \$10,000 equity, plus \$5,000 stock for cash. Vancouver area, or for equity in 2 to 4 unit rental block in town. This property is on corner of main road, with parking and 350' of road frontage. It has lovely 3 bdr. living quarters. The LR has W/C carpet and lovely corner fireplace. Hurry on this. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

VENDOR WILL TRADE
My vendor is particularly interested in subdividing land, big lots, etc. as partial payment for his lovely home overlooking Elk Lake. This charming 18,000 sq. ft. house has 3 bedrooms, all plaster walls, full bath, central heat, and a half acre. Call me and let's talk. Asks \$47,500. 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

LOTS FOR SALE
ARDMORE
One acre building lot, well treed and lovely country views. Call North East, 386-2231. A quick sale at \$20,000.

METCHOSIN
Beautiful treed acreage of 2.7 acres with a choice of plots for building site. Priced for a quick sale at \$17,000. Call BEN PARENT at 386-2231 or 47-3423. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

WIDE SEA VIEW — SOUTH OAK BAY
One of the best lots left in this area, located on Barkley Terrace, beautiful views, good building site. Asks \$22,000. For further information call: P. CHARLES WORTH, 386-2231. 595-0264.

WATERFRONT SOUTH OAK BAY
Has to be one of the last lots left in this prime location, approximately 34 ft. wide. \$23,000. 384-8126. JIM McVAUGH 382-8943. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

POLYANTHUS CRESCENT
Lots available for home sites. Close to amenities. Mortgages available at 8%.

ASARU CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
385-5191 or 386-0793. Ask for Mr. Newton.

2-ACRE LOTS — PIPED WATER
20 beautiful lots down to choose from, 3/4 mile to Mill Bay, close to Mr. Rick Hawley's, Paris Enterprises Ltd. 384-0032 day or evening.

OAK BAY SOUTH — GOOD BUILDING LOT ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC — NICE TREED, OAK HOLLY AND SPRINGBROOK. \$13,000. PHONE BILL PALFREY 386-7345. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOT with tentable home, 12' driveway to get past the house. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

ARBITUS DRIVE NEAR UVIC
Beautifully treed lot. Offered at \$14,200. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

GORDON HEAD
Fertile and well treed 3 side-by-side sea view lots. \$10,700 and \$12,500. 47-3423.

HAVE A LOT NEAR GRENTWOOD
Modern 2 bdr. home, rented at \$150 per mo. Owner will trade for 2-3 bdr. home with very nice lot. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

ONE ACRE LIGHTLY TREED
near Camp Cove. \$10,500. Details. Victoria Press, 386-2231.

CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121 NOW 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

275 PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING
NORTH SAANICH
Fabulous sloping view property overlooking the airport and the Gulf Islands — well treed — approximately 1 acre — full holding — property full — price \$175,000. For details phone or write to: J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD., 112-244-3710. Even. collect.

THREE ACRES
With frontage on DOUGLAS ST. and at \$18,000 per acre this is one of the best investments in town. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

2 ACRES — HAPPY VALLEY
Treed building lot (180' x 487' app.) City water and hydro. Driveway in and building site cleared. \$10,700. Frank Allen of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-4807.

HIGHLANDS 140 ACRES TREES
VIEW TRAIL
SEANAN FOR APPOINTMENT TO DISCUSS TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD., 382-7275.

32,760 SQUARE FEET OF
apartment zoned property situated in a good location in James Bay. Full price \$29,500. Call Harold Ware of Gardner Realty Ltd., 385-7721 or Residence 598-4338.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT RECREATION LOT
Call "land specialists," 743-3325. Mainland Realty Ltd., Mill Bay, B.C.

EXCELLENT CONDOMINIUM
SEANAN FOR APPOINTMENT TO DISCUSS TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD., 382-7275.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT
2-acre lots — \$4,500 and up. REX HUGHES AGENCIES, 478-1729.

METCHOSIN, SEA VIEW, CITY WATER, paved roads, 2.29 acres cleared. 383-6274.

274 PROPERTY WANTED
WANTED: 5-10 ACRES FROM Central Saanich to Cowi area. Preferably an old farm with some buildings. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

VICKERY AND SONS LTD.
LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA. 592-4149. 592-4023.

CASH NOW
for SUBDIVISION or development property. ALF PORCHER, 386-2953. 805. REALTY and more, 386-2231.

CASH — TOP PRICES
FOR SUBDIVISION LAND OR FOR DEVELOPMENT. PARK PACIFIC REALTY, 386-5491.

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMERCIAL
side and subdivided land — apartment sites. 478-1881.

WANTED: DEVELOPMENT
property for residential-commercial-industrial use. 595-3737.

200 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
20.3 ACRES
GOLDSTREAM AREA
50 FT. x 300 FT. FRESH WATER

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
CHICKEN HOUSE
GARAGE AND BARN
THROUGH THE PROPERTY
GOOD TIERED LAND
AMPLE WELL WATER
PRICE \$120,000
Phone JACK SWANSTON 592-6338. J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

FARM LISTINGS
20 Acres plus nice 3 bedroom home, barn, good soil. All fenced. Asks \$56,000. Also 48 acres, some cleared, includes large 3 bedroom home, barns for hay and stock. \$43,000. Also 42 acres, about half cleared, includes 3 bedroom home, very nice condition, barn and other buildings. \$47,000. Terms arranged on above properties. TED CHARTERS, 478-1647. J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

SPROAT LAKE NEAR PORT ALBERNI
94 Acres (some waterfront) — Good Highway Frontage. Call IRA FRIEDMAN of BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY, 388-5561 or 592-0511.

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Cowiwood and Metchosin. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD., 386-4191.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without home, building, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in land. 386-2231. Mainland Realty Ltd.

COUPLE REQUIRE REASONABLE
size acreage to care for severely emotionally disturbed child. Located in good area, considered. Victoria Press, Box 36.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
PARKSVILLE FARMS
Two farms near Parksville — both valuable holding properties — 48 acres — 10 cleared, \$50,000. 2160 acres — 10 cleared, \$90,000. These farms have level arable land and can be purchased on flexible terms. For details contact D. M. MacKILLIP, Bismarck Office, 753-4541. Call ALAN KIRKMAN, Block Bros. Nanaimo, 754-1401.

2-BEDROOM, MODERN HOUSE
and treed acreage, excellent residential area North of Nanaimo. Paved road, city water, oil heat, low taxes. Two garages, heated workshop with heavy wiring, \$17,000. cash or cash to mortgage. Phone owner, 753-4541. Call ALAN KIRKMAN, Block Bros. Nanaimo, 754-1401.

3-BEDROOM HOME, ON 12
clear, fertile, fenced acres with 7 stanchion barn, 746-6198 Duncan.

BUY
SELL
TRADE
Through
CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121

200 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED
LET'S DO SOME HORSE TRADING
7.59 acres in Colquitz area. Farm-style 4-bedroom family home and modern 2 bdr. home, rented at \$150 per mo. Owner will trade for 2-3 bdr. home with very nice lot. Call 386-2231. 1341. Shopping, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

HILARY STEWARDSON
385-7761. 598-4172. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

WANTED SMALL-FARM SOUTH
home in Saanich. Value \$26,000. 479-3782.

Smoke Sign May Become 'Obsolete'

Where there's smoke there's fire but in the near future this may no longer be the method of detecting forest fires in British Columbia, say Phillips, director of the B.C. Forest protection division, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Committee on Forest Fire Control Wednesday.

Research is now being carried out to detect a potential fire before there is actually smoke or flames, he said.

The method involves the use of a sensitive infra-red detector which records gasses in the process of combustion — before fire or smoke occurs, he explained.

An aircraft equipped with an infra-red detector could spot any material in a forest area in various stages of combustion.

Phillips said recent reports of the progress being made in this field of research were encouraging and if found practical would revolutionize methods of fire detection.

The use of laser beams to detect combustible gasses is also being considered, he said.

"If the experiments prove successful we will have a fast and efficient method of fire detection which can be controlled by our rapid water bomber attacks," he noted.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
DENNIS SHELLFISH CO. LTD. hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 5 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a wharf and fill presently existing in Victoria Harbour, British Columbia, to the rear and eastward of Number 4, Huron Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

And false notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Dennis Shellfish Co. Ltd. under Section 5 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of January, 1972.
DENNIS SHELLFISH CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of MARGARET MARGARET FALLIS, deceased, late of 3531 Orchard Avenue, in the Municipality of Oak Bay, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Administrator in care of David C. Kirchner, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, Suite 404, 620 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of February, 1972, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Administrator shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1972.
ELIZABETH MARGARET FALLIS, Administrator, by David C. Kirchner, Her Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of ARTHUR GEORGE COLLIS, deceased, late of 2311 Orchard Avenue, in the Municipality of Oak Bay, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Administrator in care of David C. Kirchner, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, Suite 404, 620 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of February, 1972, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Administrator shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1972.
ELIZABETH MARGARET FALLIS, Administrator, by David C. Kirchner, Her Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, South District, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of VINCE CAR and to be directed against the goods and chattels of VINCE CAR, I have caused the same to be seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 500 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 28th day of January, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

One 1964 Motor 3-door Hardtop with radio, power steering and power brakes.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 3% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.
January 19th, 1972.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Vancouver and to be directed against the goods and chattels of TREVE PLUMMER and HEALING LTD., I have caused the same to be seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at 915 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C., on Friday the 28th day of January, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

One 1964 G.M.C. 4-door Pickup and One Camper with overland tires, tubs, stove, oven and radio.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 3% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.
January 19th, 1972.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, South District, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Big Daddy's Enterprises Ltd., I have caused the same to be seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at 915 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 31st day of January, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

One 1964 G.M.C. 4-door Pickup and One Camper with overland tires, tubs, stove, oven and radio.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 3% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.
January 19th, 1972.

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E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.
January 19th, 1972.

QUEBEC CITY, HALIFAX WITHOUT CBC STAFF

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
CBC technicians in Quebec City and Halifax were off their jobs today as the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians continued its series of rotating strikes against the corporation.

Sixty Quebec City employees walked off at 8 p.m. Wednesday for 24-hour work study.

The 114 technicians in Halifax went out at 11 a.m. EST and there was no indication when they would return.

RADIATION TEST CONDEMNED

WASHINGTON (WP) — A faculty committee at the University of Cincinnati has condemned a Pentagon-sponsored project to test the effects of radiation on humans and said the treatment hastened the deaths of some cancer patients used in the study.

In a detailed analysis of the Cincinnati medical school project, the university's junior faculty association found that 21 out of 87 patients who received total body radiation — 24 per cent — died within 28 days of the treatment. No doctors were members of the faculty study committee.

Although these patients were suffering from terminal cases of cancer, the committee said "they were not in the final stages of disease or close to death." They were described in reports by the project team as being "in relatively good health" when the radiation treatments began.

"Many died of radiation injury rather than simply from their disease," the committee concluded.

"Many patients in this project paid severely for their participation . . . often without even knowing they were part of an experiment," said the special study committee.

The report said the committee received "extensive help from members of the medical community."

In compiling the seven-page, single-spaced report, the committee said it studied all the documents submitted to the Pentagon's defence nuclear agency by project director Dr. Eugene Saenger during the past 11 years, as well as other reports by the project team.

The faculty committee concluded that the cancer patients were given doses of whole body radiation designed primarily to benefit the Pentagon-sponsored study, not to treat their disease.

Of the major hotels and motels in the capital region, the Empress alone is suffering the most in a week of stormy weather, railway slides and a strike of air traffic controllers that has idled Canada's major airlines.

Half the hostellers checked said their business was normal or little changed, while the rest reported slack bookings and cancellations.

The Empress lost conventions that would have placed a total 310 persons in the hotel, or in other hotels, for three to four nights. Delegates would have come from across Canada.

There also had been a loss of business last week through fewer persons coming from out of the city to attend the opening of the legislature.

The Dominion Hotel, also slack, attributed its decline directly to the weather as it normally gets little air traffic.

Hotel Douglas, which felt the pinch last week, had been picking up slowly since and by Wednesday afternoon was able to report a normal booking of winter guests.

One place ran counter to both season and conditions. Executive House said its bookings were up from this time last year.

The Empress lost conventions that would have placed a total 310 persons in the hotel, or in other hotels, for three to four nights. Delegates would have come from across Canada.

In Ottawa, however, Edward Bryant, general manager of the American Society of Travel Agents-Canada, said that layoffs are a threat unless the strike ends soon and a telegram to that effect from the society has been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Larry Ecroyd, executive vice-president of the Travel Industry Association of Canada said some hotels have already cut employment because of the strike.

No layoffs have been reported in Victoria.

Red Cross Staff, Volunteers Praised

The president of the Victoria and district Red Cross paid tribute Wednesday night to devotion of volunteers and staff in making a variety of branch programs possible.

In his report to the annual meeting, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes made special reference to the home-maker service, adding the community is one which probably needs it as much as any city in Canada.

Other services delivered by the local Red Cross include a blood-donor program, an emergency services and inquiry bureau, disaster services planning, home-nursing classes, hospital visiting, a lodge aiding veterans and families, a sickroom equipment loan service, a water safety program, a youth program and women work groups which make clothing for disaster victims and swabs for the blood-transfusion service.

TOPS 8,000
The 61 blood-donor clinics collected a total of 8,474 units last year, up 1,555 from 1970 and the first year since 1954 donations passed the 8,000 mark.

While the 1,799 casts handed by the home-maker service was about the same as the previous year, hours and days worked and number of children cared for all showed an increase.

Finch-Noyes said the youth program "encouraged this formative and character-building work in which our young people learn to give and share, rather than to receive."

The branch's operating expenses last year were \$52,924, up \$6,500 from 1970.

Earlier in the day, Colin Evans, assistant commissioner for the B.C. and Yukon division of the Red Cross, said Canada's contribution to Bangladesh refugees last year was surpassed only by aid from the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

LACK FOOD
Magnitude of the fight to keep the refugees alive has never before been faced by any agency, he said. The food is simply not there and must be imported.

Evans, who toured the East Pakistan refugee camps in India from July to October, said the sight of children dying from starvation was all too common. Population of some of the camps would compare with cities the size of Calgary, he said.

Finch-Noyes continues as branch president this year. Other officers include Brig. S. E. E. Morris, first vice-president; Mrs. Wilfred Vancouver, second vice-president, and N. J. R. Peers, honorary secretary-treasurer.

He has written numerous books on architectural history in the U.S. and Canada and has been chairman of UVic's history in art department since 1966.

Gowans will preside over an organization of more than 3,000 members in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan.

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Gowans will preside over an organization of more than

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"I bet they don't have many traffic violators in THIS town!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Gee, Grandma! I didn't know you liked to play with all these things."

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Long, Hot Summer Needed for Peanuts

Can I grow peanuts in the garden? A good question last week from an aspiring young gardener.

The answer is yes; though it is easier to grow the plant than to be sure of having peanuts at the end of the season, for peanuts need a long, warm growing season not normally a feature of our coastal summers.

We can get round this situation by starting the plants indoors for transplanting to the garden when warm weather comes in either May or June.

This procedure is the same as is used for tomatoes, sweet peppers, eggplants, melons and similar semi-tropical food plants requiring long, warm summers.

The peanut plant is worth growing for its general interest. It belongs in the legume family with the peas, vetch and sweet peas, but the seed pods containing the peanuts are found buried in the top few inches of soil.

The peanut plant bears two kinds of flowers: the showy yellow ones are pollen bearers or staminate; the tiny inconspicuous flowers are the pistillate or seed bearing. After they are fertilized, the stems droop to the ground, where the tips bury themselves in the light sandy soil to develop seeds, the peanuts.

Obviously a heavy clay soil could never be utilized by this plant. If it is sandy and light, yet fertile, the soil will be readily penetrated by the stems and it will be warm enough to promote growth and ripening of the seedpods.

At least one Canadian vegetable seed catalogue lists peanut "seeds". Early Spanish is recommended for Canada as being the earliest maturing. Sow indoors about April 1 for our coastal climate.

To sow, take the seeds from the shells and put two to a small peat pot (the two-inch size) filled with sandy compost. Place the pots closely together in a flat or box to prevent drying, and keep the flat in a warm place about 65 to 70 deg. F. for germination.

When germination is complete, remove the weaker of the two seedlings leaving one to a pot.

Grow them indoors at a temperature about 60 degrees F. with ample light and only just sufficient water to keep the plants growing slowly.

As weather gets warmer in May, put the whole flat of pots outdoors by day, taking in at night until nights are no longer chilly. About early June, set the young peanut plants 10 inches apart to allow space for developing good foliage.

After the pods begin to form in the ground, it is recommended that a two-inch covering of sandy loam is spread over the root area, that is, the centre of the plant. Once this is done, the peanut plants should depend on moisture in the humus soil for further growth, and not on hose sprinkling for this cools the soil each day and thus retards growth.

Before frost, lift the entire plants to be hung in a dry airy place to complete ripening the pods.

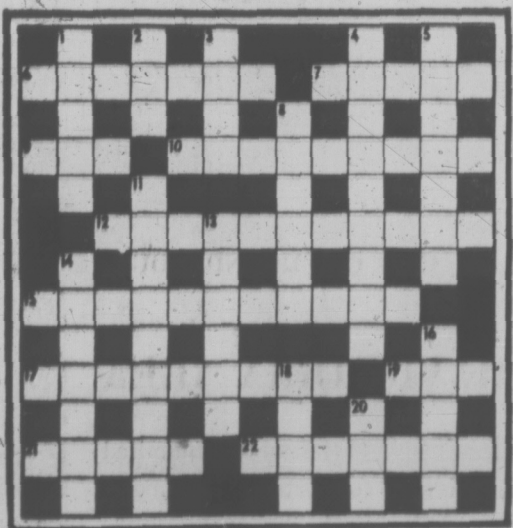
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Writ | 5 Miscue |
| 7 Hunger-striker | 20 Midnight | 6 Well |
| 8 Standard | 22 Magnetic field | 11 Estimate |
| 9 Call | DOWN | 13 Egg-shell |
| 10 Ablaze | 1 Suitable | 15 Mating |
| 12 Nieces | 2 Agenda | 17 Origin |
| 14 Helmet | 3 Area | 19 Road |
| 15 Sponge | 4 Students | 21 Dock |

CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Considerable distance the good driver covers (7) | 1 Trivial veto on nearly everything (5) |
| 7 Cardinal point to one of importance coming back (3) | 2 Act as judge and cause annoyance (3) |
| 9 and 10 across. Undesirable type may nevertheless be well-portrayed on the stage (3, 9) | 3 Fasten with rope and inflict punishment (4) |
| 10 See 9 Across | 4 The feeling that prompts many a correspondent's conclusion (9) |
| 12 The attitude of the boss telling his secretary to take a letter? (11) | 5 One farm overseer gets a different order (7) |
| 15 Keep your mind on American money in the chest (11) | 8 See 21 Across |
| 17 See 20 Down | 11 Diana's getting a series of lessons in speech (9) |
| 19 The Pittermouse Club (3) | 13 Parts of the decimal system (6) |
| 21 and 8 Down. His style of recording doesn't conform to the metric system! (3-6) | 14 They cry out schoolboys make them! (7) |
| 22 Attack a seaman, we hear (7) | 16 Sounds as though a country expresses sorrow (5) |
| | 18 In a phrase, a serene unconstrained manner (4) |
| | 20 and 17 Across. Killing the fellow's expression of mirth (10) |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the prime assets of the expert player is his ability to recognize immediately when a "safety play" should be employed. This recognition nets him thousands of points during his "bridge-playing years, points that a less discerning player would have lost. A good example of safety-play awareness can be evidenced in today's deal. It came up in a rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ A 7 5
 ♦ A Q 10 7 2
 ♣ Q J 6

WEST
 ♠ K Q 9 8
 ♥ Q 10 4 3
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A 7 2

EAST
 ♠ J 9 8 2
 ♥ K J 9 6 4
 ♦ 9 8 5 3
 ♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7 6 5 3 2
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K 10 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
 1NT Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

After West had opened a low heart and the dummy came into view, South quickly perceived that the four-spade contract was a virtually guaranteed one. He had no losers in either hearts or diamonds, and just one loser in clubs.

Viewing the situation pessimistically, the only thing that could hurt him would be if one of the defenders made three trump tricks. If the four outstanding trumps were divided either 2-2 or 3-1, then no matter how South played the trump suit, he wouldn't lose more than two tricks in it. But if one of the opponents held all four trumps—a most unlikely possibility—then precautionary measures were essential.

And so South played the hand on the assumption that one of the opponents held the four outstanding trumps. After capturing the opening lead with his king of hearts, he led the deuce of trumps to

wards the board's ten-spot. West won this lead with his queen, and returned another heart, dummy's ace taking the trick.

The ten of trumps was now led, South playing low from his own hand. West took this trick with his king and played another heart, which South ruffed. His ace and jack of trumps now gathered in West's two remaining pieces, and that was that.

If declarer had laid down his ace of trumps on the initial trump lead, he would have gone down, for West would then have made three trump tricks. And if it were East who happened to possess the four outstanding trumps, declarer's correct play of the deuce towards dummy's ten-spot would be captured by East's queen.

A subsequent trump lead off dummy would now enable South to finesse his jack successfully against East's remaining K-9-8. All the defenders would make in this set-up would be two trump tricks, plus the club ace.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. It may take you a while to find these, but you'll surely find the CRASH.

H U R R Y
 H U R R Y
 A

C R A S H

(Answer tomorrow)
 Yesterday's answer: Simon wrote 85 instead of 15.

FIRE CHIEF RIDES BIKE

WILLICH, West Germany (UPI)—This rural village bought its volunteer fire chief a fire engine red bicycle and called it progress. A town spokesman said the residents decided the chief could travel faster on the bicycle than by car to the fire station 199 yards from his home.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



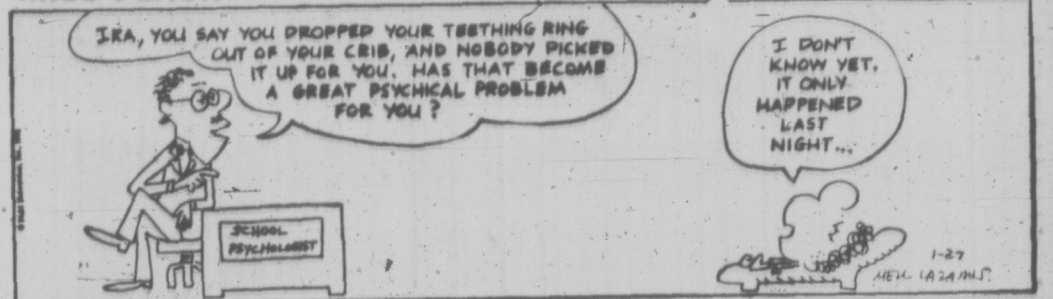
B.C.



EB AND FLO



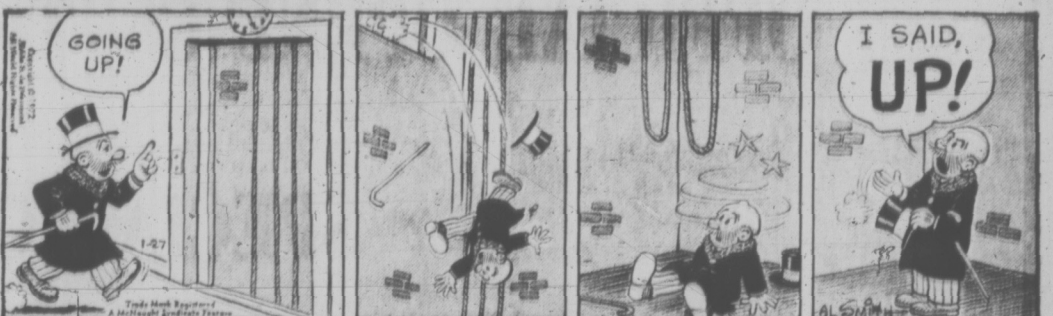
MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Temperatures Rise to 20 Below

By The Canadian Press
The balmy weather is returning across the Prairies — it was only 20 to 40 below overnight.

This was an improvement in many areas on record temperatures during the last two days and the prospects were for the temperature to climb to 10 below today in some regions.

Nevertheless, no full-scale relief from the sub-zero temperatures that have plagued the Prairies for more than two weeks was expected until the weekend.

Winds were expected to continue to be calm in most of southern and central Alberta but the Peace River country of northwestern Alberta and much of Saskatchewan were not due to be so lucky.

Gusty winds in the Peace region and brisk southwesterlies in Saskatchewan were expected to drop the relative temperature — called the wind-chill factor — back into the "unbearable" category.

Skiies were expected to be clear over almost all of the Prairies.

Employees Rehired

EDMONTON (CP) — A new executive director, hired Tuesday by directors of the Alberta Native Communications Society, has rehired four employees and rehired the entire staff.

The staff of about 20 resigned last Wednesday after four department heads and the controller of the society were fired. The department heads had presented the board with a brief asking for changes in the society to correct dissatisfaction among staff which they said had been mounting for four months. They were immediately fired.

Proposal Hit

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberal Leader I. H. Asper said any provincial government plan to establish a computer utility in Manitoba would be a "little short of insanity."

Asper, speaking at a news conference Wednesday said if the government tried to operate a bankrupt computer firm as a crown corporation it could lose about \$6 million. The receiver for the bankrupt Symphonies Systems Ltd. of Winnipeg said Tuesday that the Manitoba Development Corp. was seeking approval from the cabinet to operate the firm as a crown corporation.

the prairies

Staff to be Cut

CALGARY (CP) — Budget cuts at the University of Calgary will likely result in the dismissal of 100 to 150 non-academic staff at the start of the next financial year, says the chairman of the campus branch of the Civil Service Association.

Ted Rhodes said there has not been a specific number of dismissals mentioned but a 10-per cent cut in the budget should mean a corresponding reduction in staff. "It's something that is inevitable. If they're going to cut, we can't possibly have the same number of people working."

Grants Increased

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's first Progressive Conservative government Wednesday made an effort to extricate itself from municipal hot water by announcing that it will increase municipal assistance grants by \$4 million in 1972.

But the 10½-per-cent increase didn't completely satisfy municipalities, which claim they are in critical financial circumstances.

WHY AM I RUNNING FOR ALDERMAN?

Because our Queen's Buckingham Palace can probably be purchased for less than the \$24.00 per sq. ft. our city council and Mayor are actually paying the Ocean Cement people (with our money) for LESS than ONE ACRE OF LAND. Because the city police force is terribly overpopulated with uniformed men, (one of the City's greatest expenditures) Police riding around in the daytime two men to a car, completely unnecessary. The force should be cut by at least 20 men, immediately. Because the taxpayer should be allowed to all council meetings, and treated with proper respect while there. Because with 19 parks in the city, 13.11 acres of additional playgrounds, 15 additional play lots, in excess of 1,673 acres of greens and squares, an additional 1,725 acres of park as (Mt. Douglas Park) not including approximately 3 miles of most beautiful waterfront; I suggest that on a per capita basis we, in the City of Victoria, have more parkland than any other city on the North American continent. We need no other parkland. People's taxes must be reduced instead. Because with the peace and quiet enjoyment of living in Victoria, the Aircraft now allowed to operate in the Inner Harbour must not be allowed to operate any longer. This terrible means of noise pollution, (allowed and licensed by a City Council!) must be stopped immediately. Because the losses incurred by bad management of past councils must not be allowed to happen again. The City has lost (our Money) hundreds of thousands of Dollars by foolish expenditures, and humbling management. Because some councillor should take special note that NO trees shall be destroyed or mutilated, as has been allowed to be done on Cook St. between Fort and Dallas Rd. Some of the most beautiful Chestnut Trees, and one of the nicest streets in all of Canada, ruined forever. Because people should not be penalized, for beautifying their property; instead I would recommend a tax percentage reduction, depending on the amount of alterations or beautification done to their property. This would help increase the beauty of our City, instead of the reverse.

Because if I am elected, I will be available by phone 24 hrs. a day on answering council, and my office shall always be open to all of you people of Victoria to discuss your problems and matters pertaining to the City. Those are but some of the reasons I ask you to let me represent you on council, I promise to fight for your cause.

For Alderman

BITTERMAN H.

X

(Inserted by Bitterman for Alderman Committee)

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Spanish Style Tables—Coffee table, size 60"x20" with arborite top, two doors and lower shelf. Each **94.95**

Mediterranean oak finish. Lamp table to match in octagon shape. Each **79.95**

Bookcases—Walnut arborite top, 3 sizes, all with sliding glass doors. 36" wide—Each **36.99**

42" wide—Each **44.99**

48" wide—Each **49.99**

Occasional Tables—French Provincial style with arborite top, fruitwood finish. Each **29.95**

Coffee Table—34"x14". Each **29.95**

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Italian Provincial style, walnut veneer tops. Each **44.99**

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Reconditioned 21" Portable TVs—3 Only. Various makes and models. Each **99.95**

1 only—21" Viking Portable TV—Black and white model, comes complete with stand. UHF/VHF tuners, preset fine tuning, black case. Hide-away, built in antenna. **199.95**

2 only—Viking 19" Colour TV—UHF/VHF tuners, automatic frequency control, present fine tuning, automatic tint control. Each **419.99**

Living Room Suites

2 Pce. Suite—New Tuxedo design, high arm style with walnut wood trim around back. Button tufted back. Full length cushion seat, heavy reinforced vinyl cover. Suite **349.99**

3 Pce. Suite—Consists of davenport with bedding box, matching chair and rocker. Colonial print cover. Maplewood. Suite **229.95**

Drop-Arm Love Seats, 2 Only—Choice of floral designs. Each **179.95**

Boats

1 Only—12' Viking Aluminum Car Top Boat—Features flotation seats. Reg. \$219.95. **219.95**

1 only—15 ft. Aluminum canoe—Weights only 60 lbs., 400 lb. capacity. Regular **170.00**

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Portable Clothes Dryer with two heat selections, plugs into any household outlet. **158.88**

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Turn on some beautiful lamp looks very light on your budget when you shop the Bargain Centre for lamps designed for every decor.

4 GROUPS—All complete with shade: Group 1: Ceramic base lamps, variety of designs and colours. **9.95**

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Desk Lamps—Goose neck style with plastic shade. Each **3.49**

Refrigerators

1 Only—13 Cu. Ft. Copertone Refrigerator—Frost-free model, twin vegetable crispers, meat keeper. Adjustable shelves. **338.88**

Beatty 13 cu. ft. automatic defrost refrigerator and freezer combination. Large zero zone freezer capacity. Dairy Bar door. White. Each **288.88**

3 Cu. Ft. Chest-Type Freezer, 1 Only—230-lb. capacity. Basket included. **179.88**

Ranges

Beatty 30" Electric Range—"Continuous Clean" model. Other work saving features include automatic clock controlled oven, 2 large elements plus 2 six-inch elements. Panel light, large utility storage drawer. **288.88**

Beatty Deluxe 30" Electric Range—Lighted back panel, large picture window oven door, rotisserie. Handsome design with woodgrain trim, sculptured top. White. Each **268.88**

Harvest gold. Each **278.88**



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88TH YEAR, No. 193

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

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Prime Wood Scarce

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

British Columbia's coastal forests are running out of prime timber, forcing a "voluntary" change in sawmill operations, Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Wednesday.

Taking his turn in the throne speech debate, Williston indicated a new type of sawmill operation has emerged in B.C. to process timber bypassed by older companies, such as MacMillan-Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products.

These are typified by relatively recent operations such as the Pacific Logging-Doman mill in Ladysmith and Northwood operation in Prince George, he said in an interview outside the house.

SHAPE FUTURE

The government's policy of close utilization of forests helped bring about these changes during the last decade, said the minister, and will continue to shape the future of forestry operations in the province.

He said the new breed of mills uses equipment capable of processing logs which are not completely suited for lumber. The old coastal mills cannot cut and chip logs for lumber and pulp because they were designed to handle only the best timber.

"Over the years this has worked well, but the stands of readily accessible, high grade timber are gradually declining and as we move northward and higher up the slopes of the mountains, new types of timber stands have to be cut. Such require a new type of plant for processing and new ways of handling and sorting the logs."

MANDATORY

Close utilization policies, said Williston in an interview later, will come to Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

"We're making them mandatory in (public sustained yield) units in the interior and the same procedure will be followed on the coast. And that will be telescoped considerably by the fact that I spoke this afternoon. That was the intent of my speech."

But he refused to say that the government would force adoption of a close utilization policy on the coast.

Close utilization is a policy which requires both management and labor to care for the future of their jobs and rights to work Crown forest lands, he said.

This is because both parties know they have a stake in stable production levels. "Up until the present time the introduction of the C.U. program on the coast has suffered from the 'chicken and the egg' problem. No one was willing to harvest the wood unless it could be sold to cover costs plus a fair profit."

But he added no mills had been developed which could cut lumber from wood which

Continued on Page 3



SEPARATED SIAMESE twins, Cynthia, left, and Christine of Edmonton are ready to go home Friday, 19 days after the surgery that divided the three-inch band of tissue that joined them at the

abdomen. The girls, now three months old, are the country's second set of Siamese twins to be successfully separated. Only a thin scar will mark where they were once joined.

U.S. Pulling Power Stops

U.S. utility companies, now hard-pressed themselves by severe power demands because of the weather, will be pulling all plugs tonight to bring Vancouver and Victoria through their continuing power crisis.

"We're loaded-up to the hilt as far as generating capacity goes," William Frans of the Bonneville Power Administration in Seattle said today. "But we expect to get through without curtailment."

Power demands have shot up in Oregon and Washington as these states join B.C. in trying to dig themselves out of heavy snow storms and record cold temperatures.

On the mainland of B.C., rail and road links were again knocked out by snow slides, and crews were expected to clear them up today.

However, B.C. Hydro was reluctant to predict today when it will be able to repair at least one of the two main Peace

River transmission lines whose ruptures have brought on the crisis.

The weatherman today was able to provide a note of optimism, though.

He said it is likely that a warming trend will begin to develop on the weekend along the coast and by Monday normal rainy weather should be here.

Frans said the Northwest Power Pool, to which the U.S. utility companies and B.C. Hydro belong, will be able to get through the night "assuming all machinery continues to operate."

He said in that event curtailment would first be applied to part of the electrical supply to industries in the Northwest.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said today that its customers in Victoria and Vancouver continued Wednesday to give "excellent co-operation" in helping combat the crisis by cutting down drastically on unnecessary use of electricity.

Continued on Page 3

Alaska Oil Needed: Nixon

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress today that development of Alaska's North Slope oil field and transportation of the oil to the U.S. West Coast would save the United States \$15 to \$17 billion during the expected 20-year life of the field.

Nixon's annual economic report was accompanied by a 295-page report by his Council of Economic Advisers.

Regarding the controversial Alaska pipeline, the report noted that Interior Secretary Rogers Morton must decide whether it is environmentally practical and whether to issue a permit for its construction.

"To help him assess the costs and benefits of alternative decisions," the council said, it "examined the economic costs to the nation of not building the pipeline." It compared the pipeline project with one of the other principal ways of meeting the U.S. demands for low-cost energy — importing the same amount of oil from overseas as would be

produced at Prudhoe Bay, in north Alaska.

"According to the council's study, the real resource cost of imported oil would be more than twice that of the Prudhoe Bay crude delivered to the West Coast," the report said.

The Alaska field was one of the largest and lowest-cost oil fields discovered and "its development would supply additional domestic energy to the West Coast of the U.S. at a cost to the nation well below those of less secure imports."

However, the pipeline "would pass through some of the most remarkable wilderness areas" in the U.S. and "there is no certainty that environmental contamination could be avoided altogether."

On the state of the nation in general, Nixon assured Congress that "the American economy is beginning to feel the effects" of the decisive actions he took last Aug. 15, including wage-price freeze and temporary 10-per-cent import tax on dutiable goods.

He underlined that unemployment has become the great economic enemy and assured Congress he is determined to defeat both unemployment and inflation.

"1972 begins on a note of much greater confidence than prevailed six or 12 months ago," Nixon said. "Output is rising at a rate which will boost employment rapidly and eat into unemployment... six-per-cent unemployment is too much, and I am determined to reduce that number significantly in 1972." Unemployment reached 6.1 per cent in December.

OTTAWA RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH 'IN DAYS'

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he expects Canada and a number of West European, Scandinavian and Commonwealth countries will soon announce recognition of the new government of Bangladesh.

Sharp told newsmen "we have been consulting with the British and other governments and there is a general agreement on a criterion of effective control of the territory by the new government. I expect that there will be an announcement in a matter of days now."

Government sources said the countries actively considering recognition on the same grounds as Canada were Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Australia, and New Zealand.

Shotgun Blast Kills Hijacker

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A stocky man who hijacked a jet airliner and its crew for \$200,000 ransom money he collected was shot and killed by an FBI agent today. The hijacker was killed with a shotgun blast after he got into a waiting getaway car when the plane landed.

The hand gun he carried turned out to be only a starter's pistol and the "bomb" he claimed he had was only two water-filled canteens.

The hijacker was identified as 45-year-old former Peeks-kill, N.Y., man, Heinrich von George. Peekskill police said a man by that name moved from there to Canton, Mass., in 1970.

At one point during the 10-hour drama that began Wednesday night at the West-

chester County Airport, the hijacker said he intended to make a stewardess parachute from the plane with him.

After the Mohawk Airlines jet landed at the Dutchess County Airport here, the hijacker, with the ransom money and his captive stewardess, went to the car he had ordered placed at the end of the runway.

He put the woman in the driver's seat, then went around the rear of the car and got in the passenger seat, at which point an FBI agent approached from the rear, said John Malone, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York City office.

The agent tapped on the window. The hijacker, Malone said, produced a pistol, whereupon the agent blasted him with a shotgun.

House Recall Over Strike Imminent

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Recall of Parliament seemed imminent today as the federal cabinet went into session to study latest developments in the air traffic controllers' strike.

Prime Minister Trudeau said just before the meeting that this could be the day of decision. He has refused to recall Parliament up to now.

Later the prime minister told reporters the cabinet would get a report on the negotiations at 4 p.m. EST. He would have no comment until then.

The controllers were to give their answer today to a set of proposals designed to end the 11-day strike that has grounded most commercial air traffic in Canada.

Mediator Noel Hall of Vancouver set the deadline Wednesday after offering bargainers a new set of proposals to end the costly strike, now in its 11th day.

DEADLINE

Union President J. Richard Campbell said the identical timing set for the response and the cabinet meeting "indicates there is some kind of deadline in view."

Hall, observing that "the strike has been on long enough," said he has informed both the treasury board and negotiators for the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association of a personal deadline after which he will withdraw from the dispute.

Campbell told reporters that his organization has reached a conclusion on the Hall proposals. But neither he nor government negotiators would comment publicly on the issue.

RESUME TALKS

The proposals were presented as the two sides resumed full-scale negotiations for the first time since the 1,600 controllers Monday rejected a proposed agreement.

While leaving it to the union executive to respond to the new formula, Campbell said he was not as hopeful as he had been earlier that the strike would end soon.

He reiterated that the controllers will submit to compulsory arbitration if the government attempts to recall Parliament and, for the first time since the 1968 national railway strike, obtain back-to-work legislation.

The possibility of compulsory arbitration has been discussed with the mediator, Campbell said.

Should it not come to that, voluntary arbitration — an option rejected by the union in the past — may be used to settle differences. That route would mean the union would end the strike and agree to submit its differences with the government to a neutral third party.

PRESSURE BUILDS

As the effects of the strike take their toll, pressure has been building for the government to come up with an interim solution.

More than 15,000 airline employees laid off for the duration of the strike have been joined by an increasing number of hotel workers.

of Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, Stanfield said Canada's disenchantment with policies of the Trudeau government in such areas as the economy and unemployment is resulting in increasing support for the Progressive Conservative party, "as the only credible alternative."

The meeting nominated John Reynolds, 30, building company president, to represent the riding in the next federal election.

Predicting a spring election, "probably in June," Mr. Stanfield attacked economic policies of the Liberal government and said:

REDS STUDY NIXON PLAN

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and South Vietnam today offered a two-phased peace plan to end the Vietnam war and the allied negotiators said after the 5½ hour session that the Communists had started to study it carefully.

"We had a pretty interesting meeting," U.S. negotiator William J. Porter said. The Communists "asked questions which we have answered, we had quite a few questions for them which they answered."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien again condemned the allied peace package. But they indicated willingness to probe some of the aspects, according to the American and the South Vietnamese negotiators.

Thuy displayed an unusually moderate attitude in talking to newsmen after he had denounced at the negotiating table the Nixon peace plan as an "election manoeuvre."

"We have followed with full attention the presentation of the eight-point plan made public by the White House," said Thuy. Speaking softly in Vietnamese to an interpreter, he said that "as we have expected we realize that the American side is still trying to keep its forces in South Vietnam and keep in power the Saigon administration."

Did China Trip Torpedo Talks?

By MURRAY MARDER

The Washington Post
(An Analysis)

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's suspicions about President Nixon's trip to Peking may be the unexplained reason why Hanoi broke off secret talks with the United States, many experts speculate.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger publicly said his utmost Wednesday to discount the probability of any direct link between talks on settlement of the war and preparations for the president's Feb. 21 visit to China.

Kissinger's "additional" disclosures Wednesday about his secret negotiations with Hanoi's envoys, however suggested to many specialists that North Vietnam's suspicions about the intentions of Washington and Peking could

have been heightened nevertheless.

In recent weeks many Nixon administration officials openly have interpreted North Vietnam's developing military offensive in Indochina as a show of force timed to coincide with the president's trip to Peking, as well as Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year, on Feb. 15. What now has been added to the public record by the Nixon administration suggests even more circumstantial connection between these events.

ATTACKS ESCALATE

If this speculation is correct, North Vietnam is now freezing "secret negotiations" while it attempts a new show of force on the battlefields of Indochina and intensifies its public attacks on the United States. Most U.S. officials agree on that assessment.

The Kissinger chronology,

Continued on Page 3

Irish Terrorism Hits New Peak

BELFAST (CP) — Two Londonderry policemen were machine-gunned to death and two other Royal Ulster Constabulary men in the auto were unhurt in the attack, near a Roman Catholic area.

The shootings brought Ulster's death toll in 2½ years of sectarian violence to 217, 41 in the last month.

The border battle erupted at Forkhill, in County Armagh, where about eight IRA outlaws firing from the Irish Republic ambushed a British army patrol.

killed and a third policeman was slightly wounded.

Two other Royal Ulster Constabulary men in the auto were unhurt in the attack, near a Roman Catholic area.

The shootings brought Ulster's death toll in 2½ years of sectarian violence to 217, 41 in the last month.

The border battle erupted at Forkhill, in County Armagh, where about eight IRA outlaws firing from the Irish Republic ambushed a British army patrol.

Irish soldiers and police on the republican side also were rushed to the battle scene.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Northern Ireland security forces said there had been 26 bomb blasts across the country in 30 hours in the IRA's most concentrated offensive this year.

Brian Faulkner, the provincial prime minister, went to London for emergency talks on the situation with British leaders.

IMPAIRED DRIVING ... B.C. IN LEAD

Times News Services

OTTAWA — After a full year of operation, compulsory breath tests have resulted in a 63.3 per cent rise in impaired driving cases across Canada, with British Columbia leading all provinces in the rate of impairment-offences.

A report today by Statistics Canada says such cases numbered 76,514 nationally in 1970, up nearly 30,000 from 1969. Another 4,083 drivers were charged after refusing to provide a sample of their breath to police.

Fewer fatal accidents — 4,483 against 4,544 in 1969 — were reported but they claimed more lives — 5,690 against 5,543 in 1969.

Quebec had the highest accident death rate in the country and the lowest rates of impairment and negligence offences. The hit-and-run rate in Quebec was exceeded only in British Columbia.

Quebec recorded 2,222 of the 5,660 traffic deaths, an increase of 408 over 1969. In all other provinces but B.C., the number of deaths declined in 1970.

B.C. reported 575 against 546 deaths the year before but an increase in population lowered its death rate — down in all provinces but Quebec.

The breath test, which became mandatory Dec. 1, 1969, measures the level of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream. If the level exceeds eight parts per 10,000 a driver under the law is impaired.

Hit-and-run cases numbered 46,667, up 900 from 1969, but charges were placed in only 19.1 per cent of these cases compared to 98.6 of impairment cases.

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Goaded Bennett Denies Moran Dam To Be Built

Goaded by Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour) Premier Bennett denied his government has ever advocated building the Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

Clark had been ridiculing the government for not having put a clear policy statement on the dam into the throne speech.

"The least the throne speech could have said was yes or no to the Moran Dam," said Clark.

Bennett rose from his seat, pointed his finger at the opposition benches and shouted:

"I want to say very clearly, as leader of this government, that this government has not advocated the building of the Moran Dam."

CHALLENGE

This was immediately challenged by Robert Strachan (NDP - Cowichan-Malahat) who said Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kierman had supported the project last October.

Clark dismissed Bennett's answer as "double words" and pressed for a simple "yes or no" statement. When Bennett

said nothing, Clark challenged Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to clarify government policy when he speaks today.

Dennis Cooke (NDP - New Westminster) earlier had also called for the government to go on record as opposed to the damming of the Fraser.

He warned of danger to fisheries on the river and called for the government to instruct B.C. Hydro to study alternatives to water power.

Cooke said geo-thermal

power — using heat from the earth's crust to generate steam power — should be given serious study by the government.

ENERGY

"The heat energy contained in the core of the earth is so great that if it were cooled one degree Fahrenheit it would release enough energy to power all the world's existing power plants for 20 million years," Cooke said.

A few companies in the U.S.

are studying the subject but governments lag far behind, Cooke said. He said the government should invite geo-thermal power expert Dr. Robert Rex of the University of California at Riverside to visit B.C. to give advice.

"We are on a geothermal belt that extends from Alaska through B.C., western U.S. and all the way down into Central and South America," Cooke said. "On this belt we have a real opportunity to use a resource to save a re-

source," he added, referring to the effects of hydro-electric dams.

"We are the backward child of this planet on our handling of resources," Cooke said. Robert Wenman (SC- Delta) also expressed "concern" about the effects of "any major damming on the Fraser."

Wenman called for secondary treatment of sewage at the Annacis Island treatment plant on the Fraser to reduce the danger of damage to fi-

sheries from reverse tidal flows in the river.

The possibility of building the long-proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser near Merritt is under study by the B.C. Energy Board which is charting power needs for the next 15 years. The dam would provide B.C. with relatively cheap electric power.

Cooke warned of the danger caused by increases in nitrogen content in water below dams and cited the Washington state loss of 80 per cent of

the salmon run on the Columbia River.

Governor Evans says they are working hard on research to remedy this disaster," Cooke said. "How much better not to have permitted it to happen in the first place."

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Skagit Fears — Unfounded

Flooding the Skagit Valley would bring no significant changes there, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday.

Williston told the legislature the problem in the Skagit didn't start with him and he didn't intend to take the blame for signing the 1967 agreement which gave provincial consent for the flooding to proceed.

"I do not stand behind the Skagit situation, the matter was brought to me," the minister said.

He explained that under the 1942 international joint commission agreement between Canada and the United States, British Columbia was to be "indemnified for any direct injury" done the valley because of the flooding.

Signing the 1967 agreement, he indicated, was merely the provincial role in a play which had been written 25 years before.

He quoted the December, 1971, report of the IJC on the Skagit to say flooding would not bring major harm to the valley. Reading from the report, Williston said:

"The over-all impact of changes in the total environment is not significant."

The flooding issue arose when Seattle City Light and Power Company decided to seek the right to raise the level of Ross Dam in Washington to supply more electricity in the Seattle area.

Final decision must be made by the U.S. federal power commission.

Tax Relief Plea Sounded Again

Liberal MLA Barrie Clark (North Vancouver-Seymour) Wednesday renewed his annual plea for property tax relief for the elderly.

In his reply to the throne speech, Clark told the legislature the provincial government should create a fund allowing elderly homeowners to charge their property taxes against it.

This would not require much money, said Clark, and the fund would continually be replenished by money coming in from deferred taxes realized on the sale of these homes after the owner died.

"It's cheaper than building old age homes; would enable the elderly to stay where they are and would stop old age ghettos," he said.

SIXTH YEAR

The Liberal member noted this is the sixth year he has advocated this scheme and now it is backed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

On other subjects, Clark suggested B.C. consider legislation similar to that in Great Britain which forbids advertising companies to accept government business if they also take political advertising.

BUDGETS TIGHT

Clark noted the provincial government paid \$774,000 to James Lovick Ltd. advertising during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

"It doesn't take much arithmetic to work out the commission on that," Clark said.

He said the worst feature of the throne speech was its absence of programs for the elderly, many of whom are spending up to \$600 monthly for nursing care because the government has not created chronic care facilities for them.

"I wonder if the members on that side appreciate how much a few dollars affects the budget of a senior citizen. The cost of hearing aid batteries can make the difference between a good or a bad dinner."

He said the government should provide free drugs to the elderly and give them free bus passes. Also needed are more elderly residential homes and government payments for artificial limbs.

Clark also said if the government was sincerely worried about oil pollution dangers from tanker shipments down our coast from Alaska, the throne speech would have expressed concern.

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Ottawa Accused of Hypocrisy Over Granting Oil Leases

Resources Minister Ray Williston accused the federal government of hypocrisy in its position on oil pollution dangers to B.C. coastal waters.

Williston told the legislature Ottawa has given Petro-

Development Ltd. of Calgary petroleum exploration licences off Banks Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound.

Licences cover 1.4 million acres, he said. After noting previous federal opposition to exploration for oil in Georgia

Strait and Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson's crusade against tanker shipments in coastal waters, Williston said:

"I don't think you can talk out of both sides of your mouth before you've got the technology to guarantee this

can be done safely."

Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Frank Richter said in a later interview B.C. still issues similar licences.

But he objected to Ottawa's "disregard" for provincial

claims to offshore mineral rights.

"I feel that there has been a breakdown in communication and they have completely disregarded the position of the province under the British North America Act."

He said B.C. was not directly informed of Ottawa's action and found out only by checking out a rumor, but he said the province has not formally protested the federal move.

Later, Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour)

said Williston failed to tell the whole story because he didn't say how many permits B.C. still has let out.

Clark added Williston failed to mention that the federal government last spring told oil companies holding permits

to explore off B.C. coastal waters there would be no drilling until an environmental study was completed.

"Why don't you ask the minister (of mines) why he hasn't revoked the permits he issued in 1966?" Clark said.

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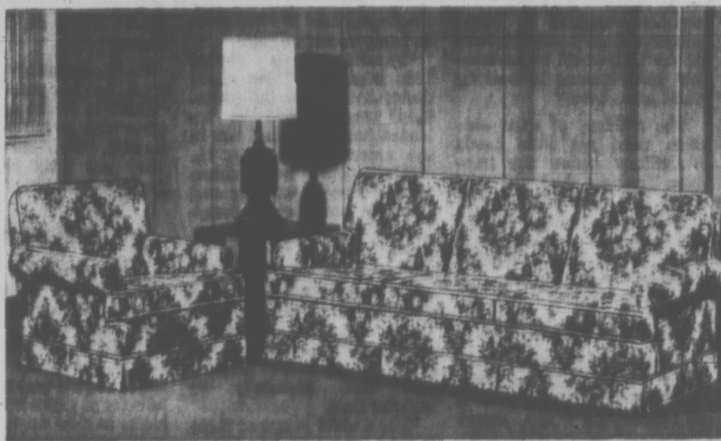
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Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



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By Green Valley. Neutralizes acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium. 50-lb. bag. **Sale Price 2 for 2.99**



Shepherd Casters

"Planet" type for carpets. 2 1/2" wheel, metal tread. Set of four **10.95**

"Nova" type for wood or tile. 2 1/2" wheel, rubber tread. Set of four **8.95**



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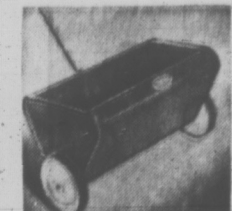
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Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

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- crush resistant
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Avocado, gold, deep moss, copper, Inca gold, golden bronze, tango 9' and 12' widths. Antique gold, chrysanthemum, blue, palm green, pumpkin, luxury red in 12' widths only. **Sale Price, sq. yd. 13.99**

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Choose from Spanish gold, temple moss, ocean mist, emerald green, willow mist, antique gold, Manilla straw, Dresden blue, Grecian bronze, rajah red, Inca copper, oyster white. Approx 12' widths. **Sale Price, sq. yd. 8.77**

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Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Sale of top quality Woodsonia Paints

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Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

More Fish Fleet Space Urged

Esquimalt Harbor Development Needed

Victoria's special harbor committee today decided to ask the federal government to increase space at Fisherman's Wharf as temporary relief for the expanding fishing fleet here.

Victoria Harbor will never be able to accommodate the new larger boats entering the industry so a location in Esquimalt will have to be developed, they decided.

The committee, made up of city aldermen and representatives of the fishing industry, discussed two possible locations in Victoria Harbor but agreed neither could accom-

modate an expected fleet of 400 boats in the foreseeable future.

At present, Fisherman's Wharf off Erie Street in James Bay is used by about 150 vessels.

Visits by pleasure craft during the fine weather seasons greatly decrease the space available to the commercial fishermen.

Spokesmen said that despite a federal program to decrease the salmon fleet, another boat subsidy program operated by Ottawa has actually increased over-all tonnage of boats in other types of fishing.

The result is an expanding

fleet of large new fishing boats of a size that could not be accommodated by Victoria Harbor.

The first goal of the special committee set up by Mayor Peter Pollen is to find space needed immediately.

Ald. Harold Olafson suggested a meeting next week with transport department officials, to request three or four new floats at Fisherman's Wharf.

Olafson and committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage both said the city is interested in potential appeal of new fishing floats downtown, but there is no way Victoria Har-

bor can handle a fleet of 400.

A fleet of 250 boats of the smaller size could be accommodated, the committee estimated. However, they did not rule out the possibility of building new floats on the west side of the Inner Harbor next to the Johnson Street bridge, and at a location in West Bay.

The probable location of a new Esquimalt Harbor fish wharf is in the View Royal vicinity. The committee estimated this could only be completed in about two years, and Savage promised to press the matter with the Capital Regional District board.

Agonizing Choice Faces School Board Tonight

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

\$1,000 TO FIGHT OIL

A cheque for \$1,000, the largest single gift to date in a campaign opposing West Coast oil tanker routing turned up in MP David Anderson's mail in Ottawa today.

Secretary Goldie McMillan said the cheque was not accompanied by a letter of explanation and was made out by the Fishermen's Resource Protection Fund and signed by G. C.

Butterfield and J. King, 894 Isabel Ave., Victoria.

It brings the total of contributions to Anderson's fund to about \$9,000, of which the typical donation has been about \$5.

The fund in support of legal action against tanker ship movements continues to take contributions through the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Box 741, Victoria.

The crunch comes tonight for the Greater Victoria School Board.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said today Education Minister Donald Brothers has indicated in a letter that he still intends to limit the district's spending to 108 per cent of its basic education program, not the 110 per cent limit which has been used in previous years.

This indication, which came as a response to the board's request that Brothers hold off, leaves the board with an agonizing choice, and a choice which must be made at its special meeting tonight.

If the 108 per cent limit is put into effect, and Brothers has repeatedly said he will initiate legislation to change the Public Schools Act to do so, the board has two options:

● Chop more than \$900,000 from its 1972 provisional budget to allow the budget to match the funds the provincial government has promised

under the 108 per cent limit; ● Hold a referendum to raise the \$900,000 or whatever part of it is left after budget cuts are made.

Neither option is attractive. To cut \$900,000 from its provisional budget, the board would be forced to drop its sex education program, leave at least 23 teacher vacancies unfilled, cut back on special classes and special counsellors, and the district swim program and release some supervisory and administrative personnel, to mention only a few measures.

Educational 'Frills' Must Go

In short, all the so-called educational "frills" will have to go.

An appeal to the taxpayers for the money is not that much more pleasant an alternative, McKinnon said.

"My estimate would be that it would fail," McKinnon said of a possible referendum for the needed operating funds.

He said many people he has talked to who are not involved in education oppose the idea of voting more money for education.

"Some said they think we're wasting money," he said. "Others said they have been waiting for years to get a chance to vote against educational spending."

McKinnon said although it is an attractive idea to get an indication from the taxpayer public about educational spending, he fears a referendum would endanger the board's credibility in asking for money only when it felt it needs it.

"I think we have a reputation for asking for money only when we need it," he said. "To ask for it when we don't need it would destroy our credibility."

He also said the trend in the United States has been taxpayers turning down referen-

dums for educational spending, a trend which is having "disastrous effects" on education in that country.

A referendum would give the people a chance to say something about spending on schools, but for it to fail would hurt the chances of a referendum on capital expenses building new schools and maintaining existing ones — which could come up as early as next year, McKinnon said.

"It would be unfortunate to spend a lot of money on a referendum which would probably just confirm my opinion on its chances," he said.

One aspect of educational spending which would be "tough to sell" to taxpayers is the amount of money being paid to principals of schools and senior administrators, he said.

The board must decide by Feb. 1 whether it will go to a referendum for operating funds. If it decides against, the \$900,000 must be cut from the provisional budget by Feb. 15, the day the board's final budget goes to the department of education for approval.

"The department might want to have a whack at it, too," McKinnon said.



DEKED OUT of his boots, or so it seems, youngster is left sprawling. Perhaps that's Dad sprinting for the puck, vicariously reliving Hockey Night in Canada at sailboat pond on Dallas Road. (John McKay photo.)

Strike Slows Pension Cheques And Cold Snap Makes It Worse

As the national air traffic controllers' strike drags on, Victoria Post Office is receiving phone calls every day from residents anxiously inquiring about overdue pension cheques from eastern Canada.

But the strike isn't the only factor responsible for delays, Post Office information officer Ken Stofer said today.

Stofer said the severe winter weather which has crippled road and rail traffic across Canada has compounded the expected delays of up to eight days in the east-west mail service.

The cheques which residents are awaiting

are mostly servicemen's pension cheques or those from private pension sources. Old age pension and family allowance cheques are paid locally and these have been arriving on time.

The volume of mail being handled in Victoria Post Office is significantly lower than before the strike started, Stofer said.

Letters posted to B.C. points over a distance of 300 to 500 miles have been mostly unaffected by delays.

Airmail for overseas points is still being sent via Seattle, Chicago, Boston and New York.

Grit Asks Details On Cemetery Deals

Detailed questions on the liabilities of a group of cemeteries operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria have been placed on the legislative order paper. Allan Williams (L. — West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asks Premier Bennett for a year-by-year statement of total cemetery plot sales and trust fund deficiencies of the "Hagel group of cemetery companies."

The companies are Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Hatley Memorial Gardens at Colwood; Cedar Valley Memorial Gar-

dens Ltd., which has cemeteries at Alberni and Cedar Valley, near Nanaimo, and Greencrest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna.

The Public Utilities Commission placed the companies under trusteeship in April, 1970 because of shortages in cemetery care funds required to be kept for perpetual upkeep of the cemeteries.

The shortages were described as amounting to \$42,000 in the PUC annual report for 1969 but the cemeteries have subsequently been granted a waiver of some

payments to the trust funds.

The latest official figures on the sales and trust fund accounts of the cemeteries are contained in a file at the Victoria law courts. They showed trust fund requirements of \$100,000 by mid-1958. No subsequent figures have been issued by the PUC which is the agency responsible for cemeteries.

The Hagel cemeteries failed to have their trust funds approved by the Supreme Court of B.C. at the required five-year intervals during the 1950s.

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Stop-Work Order On Logging Road

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston has halted construction of a logging road to Hobbit Lake in the Nitinat District pending a decision to include the lake and two others in the Pacific-Rim National Park.

Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said he was informed by Williston Wednesday that the land use

committee would make a decision within 60 days.

More than 10,000 Victorians petitioned the government last year to save the watershed of the three lakes — Hobbit, Squilicum and Tsusiat — from the power saw.

The lakes adjoining the west coast trail are the last unspoiled low level lakes on Vancouver Island, Careless noted.

"People from all parts of the province, including loggers and foresters, have supported conservationists in their efforts to have these three lakes included in the national park," he said.

JUST STARTING

"The battle to save these lakes is by no means over," he added. "It is only beginning. This is the time for people to become involved — to show their concern."

Careless said the importance of Williston's work stoppage order was that it prevented the logging industry from starting work before the government had decided the fate of the wilderness area.

Archibald Galbraith, chairman of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, said the minister did the "right thing."

But he expressed the hope the land use committee would take a long-range view of public needs for unspoiled recreational areas.

Legislature Sits Tonight

The legislature has scheduled its first night sitting of the 1972 session for this evening.

Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) is listed as the lead-off speaker, followed by Bill Bartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) and Frank Newy (SC — Nanaimo).

Night sittings usually begin at 8 p.m. The government's opening speech from the throne is the subject of debate.

One of these weeks, though — perhaps while February is still a pup — the wild-wind will cease to whine. The sprouted daffodils will extend their shoots almost visibly. The bitter cherry will unfurl its tight green buds, and springtime will drizzle her way home.

Meanwhile, these are the

arthur mayse

Snowdrops Do Not a Springtime Make . . .

"THE LAST WORDS THAT registered on me before the mercury began its plunge were spoken by a transplanted Easterner who had come upon what he took to be a welcome sign of spring. Snowdrops yet, blooming in a sheltered garden corner.

As a banana-belted for these good few years, I have learned not to trust such portents. Pussy-willows at New Year's don't necessarily mean that our winter is over. It could be just about to begin.

Straining at his leash, he hustles us a scant 30 feet to a bush that he would scorn as unworthy of his attention in milder airs. Then he gives us an accusing look, as if we were to blame for it all, and hurries us back to the house.

This too will pass, but until it does, a driver who must travel the siltthy byways could have worse ballast in his car trunk than a batch of pressed-wood fireplace logs.

With 1,200 units (288,000

logs) of this useful fuel stockpiled last summer, B.C. Forest Products doesn't expect to run short in spite of such power failures as blacked out Ten Mile Point earlier this week.

And speaking of blackouts, the home brownout requested by hard-pressed Hydro could, scarce have been more complete in my home area last night.

You could travel for blocks without spotting a kindled porch light.

As a reminder that winter in these parts isn't really such-a-much, here's a letter from Yellowknife where the temperature stood at 30 degrees when daughter Sue last took typewriter in hand. Thirty below, that is, with the snow drifting.

She encloses a menu for the buffet feast which Eskimo,

white and Indian guests from far-scattered Arctic and sub-Arctic settlements sampled at the Northwest Territories annual legislative ball.

Here are a few items:

Rankin Inlet whitefish salad; medallions of Victoria Island Arctic char in aspic; pickled mushrooms; Inuvik; heavenly slow tundra; Provincial moose salad vinaigrette; Northwest Territories greens.

With those and other cold trifles dealt with, the company moved on to heartier dishes.

Arctic stream and lake fish. For instance, with mango chutney and steamed rice. Also, roast quarter of sweet grass buffalo with MacKenzie River currant jelly; braised Fort Smith caribou; and Nahanni Valley Dall sheep ragout "Mother Jean."

"All this may make you jealous," Sue observes, "but you'll feel better when you remember it's the only gourmet meal we've had for months."

This girl who once professed a hatred for cold weather seems to be taking her first northern winter in stride. As a matter of fact, she has decided to postpone her next visit to our soft south coast.

"So much happens," she explains. "I don't want to miss the Caribou Carnival with its dog sled races, or a trip to the eastern high Arctic in February or March, or the winter games in Whitehorse, or the springing of spring in the north."

If it weren't for that bit about 30 below with snow drifting, we'd be tempted to envy her!

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1972

21

SECOND SECTION

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Friday: Sunny, Few Clouds

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

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Prime Wood Scarce

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

British Columbia's coastal forests are running out of prime timber, forcing a "revolutionary" change in sawmill operations, Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Wednesday.

Taking his turn in the throne speech debate, Williston indicated a new type of sawmill operation has emerged in B.C. to process timber bypassed by other companies such as MacMillan-Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products.

These are typified by relatively recent operations such as the Pacific Logging-Doman mill in Ladysmith and Northwood operation in Prince George, he said in an interview outside the house.

SHAPE FUTURE

The government's policy of close utilization of forests helped bring about these changes during the last decade, said the minister, and will continue to shape the future of forestry operations in the province.

He said the new breed of mills uses equipment capable of processing logs which are not completely suited for lumber. The old coastal mills cannot cut and chip logs for lumber and pulp because they were designed to handle only the best timber.

Over the years this has worked well, but the stands of readily accessible, high grade timber are gradually declining and as we move northward and higher up the slopes of the mountains, new types of timber stands have to be cut. Such require a new type of plant for processing and new ways of handling and sorting the logs.

MANDATORY

Close utilization policies, said Williston in an interview later, will come to Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

"We're making them mandatory in (public sustained yield) units in the interior and the same procedure will be followed on the coast. And that will be telegraphed considerably by the fact that I spoke this afternoon. That was the intent of my speech."

But he refused to say that the government would force adoption of a close utilization policy on the coast.

Close utilization is a policy which requires both management and labor to care for the future of their jobs and rights to work Crown forest lands, he said.

This is because both parties know they have a stake in stable production levels.

"Up until the present time the introduction of the C.U. program on the coast has suffered from the 'chicken and the egg' problem. No one was willing to harvest the wood unless it could be sold to cover costs plus a fair profit."

But he added no mills had been developed which could cut lumber from wood which

Continued on Page 2



SEPARATED SIAMESE twins, Cynthia, left, and Christine of Edmonton are ready to go home Friday, 19 days after the surgery that divided the three-inch band of tissue that joined them at the

abdomen. The girls, now three months old, are the country's second set of Siamese twins to be successfully separated. Only a thin scar will mark where they were once joined.

U.S. Pulling Power Stops

U.S. utility companies, now hard-pressed themselves by severe power demands because of the weather, will be pulling all plugs tonight to bring Vancouver and Victoria through their continuing power crisis.

"We're loaded up to the hilt as far as generating capacity goes," William Frans of the Bonneville Power Administration in Seattle said today. "But we expect to get through without curtailment."

Power demands have shot up in Oregon and Washington as these states join B.C. in trying to dig themselves out of heavy snow storms and record cold temperatures.

On the mainland of B.C., rail and road links were again jammed out by snow slides, and crews were expected to clear them up today.

However, B.C. Hydro was reluctant to predict today when it will be able to repair at least one of the two main Peace

River transmission lines whose ruptures have brought on the crisis.

The weatherman today was able to provide a note of optimism, though.

He said it is likely that a warming trend will begin to develop on the weekend along the coast and by Monday normal balmy weather should be here.

Frans said the Northwest Power Pool, to which the U.S. utility companies and B.C. Hydro belong, will be able to get through the night "assuming all machinery continues to operate."

He said in that event, curtailment would first be applied to part of the electrical supply to industries in the Northwest.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said today that its customers in Victoria and Vancouver continued Wednesday to give "excellent co-operation" in helping combat the crisis by cutting down drastically on unnecessary use of electricity.

Continued on Page 2

Alaska Oil Needed: Nixon

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress today that development of Alaska's North Slope oil field and transportation of the oil to the U.S. West Coast would save the United States \$15 to \$17 billion during the expected 20-year life of the field.

Nixon's annual economic report was accompanied by a 295-page report by his Council of Economic Advisors.

Regarding the controversial Alaska pipeline, the report noted that Interior Secretary Rogers Morton must "decide whether it is environmentally practical and whether to issue a permit for its construction."

"To help him assess the costs and benefits of alternative decisions," the council said, it "examined the economic costs to the nation of not building the pipeline." It compared the pipeline project with one of the other principal ways of meeting the U.S. demands for low-cost energy — importing the same amount of oil from overseas as would be produced at Prudhoe Bay, in north Alaska.

"According to the council's study, the real resource cost of imported oil would be more than twice that of the Prudhoe Bay crude delivered to the West Coast," the report said.

The Alaska field was one of the largest and lowest-cost oil fields discovered and "its development would supply additional domestic energy to the West Coast of the U.S. at a cost to the nation well below those of less secure imports."

On the state of the nation in general, Nixon assured Congress that "the American economy is beginning to feel the effects" of the decisive actions he took last Aug. 15, including wage-price freeze and temporary 10-per-cent import tax on dutiable goods.

DART KILLS COUGAR CUB

A female cougar and two cubs ventured into the Claremont Park area in Saanich this morning, and the trip proved fatal for one of the cubs.

The animals were sighted at 10:30 a.m. above the gravel pit on Cordova Bay, and at one point wandered to within 100 yards of Claremont High School.

Saanich police, SPCA officers and wildlife department cougar hunters converged on the scene, and an SPCA sharpshooter was given permission by police to attempt to hit the cougars with tranquilizer darts.

The SPCA's Don Adams hit one cub, but the animal died of an apparent overdose of the tranquilizer. The cub bit Adams, not seriously, as he tried to take it in for treatment.

OTTAWA RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH 'IN DAYS'

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he expects Canada and a number of West European, Scandinavian and Commonwealth countries will soon announce recognition of the new government of Bangladesh.

Sharp told newsmen "we have been consulting with the British and other governments and there is a general agreement on a criterion of effective control of the territory by the new government. I expect that there will be an announcement in a matter of days now."

Government sources said the countries actively considering recognition on the same grounds as Canada were Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Australia and New Zealand.

Shotgun Blast Kills Hijacker

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

(AP) — A stocky man who hijacked a jet airliner and his crew for \$200,000 ransom money he collected was shot and killed by an FBI agent today. The hijacker was killed with a shotgun blast after he got into a waiting getaway car when the plane landed.

The hand gun he carried turned out to be only a starter's pistol and the "bomb" he claimed he had was only two water-filled canteens.

The hijacker was identified as 45-year-old former Peekskill, N.Y., man, Heinrich von George. Peekskill police said a man by that name moved from there to Canton, Mass., in 1970.

At one point during the 10-hour drama that began Wednesday night at the West-

chester County Airport, the hijacker said he intended to make a stewardess parachute from the plane with him.

After the Mohawk Airlines jet landed at the Dutchess County Airport here, the hijacker, with the ransom money and his captive stewardess, went to the car he had ordered placed at the end of the runway.

He put the woman in the driver's seat, then went around the rear of the car and got in the passenger seat, at which point an FBI agent approached from the rear, said John Malone, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York City office.

The agent tapped on the window. The hijacker, Malone said, produced a pistol, whereupon the agent blasted him with a shotgun.

Ottawa Won't Interfere In Air Tieup

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is sticking with its decision not to interfere in the strike of air traffic controllers until such time as negotiations with the union break down, Prime Minister Trudeau said this afternoon.

Trudeau made the statement after the weekly cabinet meeting waited in vain for a report of success in talks during the day between negotiators for the Treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

"We'll not interfere while they're still talking," the prime minister told reporters.

The controllers were to give their answer today to a set of proposals designed to end the 11-day strike that has grounded most commercial air traffic in Canada.

Mediator Noel Hall of Vancouver, set the deadline Wednesday after offering bargainers a new set of proposals to end the costly strike, now in its 11th day.

DEADLINE

Union President J. Richard Campbell said the identical timing set for the response and the cabinet meeting "indicates there is some kind of deadline in view."

Hall, observing that "the strike has been on long enough," said he has informed both the treasury board and negotiators for the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association of a personal deadline after which he will withdraw from the dispute.

Campbell told reporters that his organization has reached a conclusion on the Hall proposals. But neither he nor government negotiators would comment publicly on them.

RESUME TALKS

The proposals were presented as the two sides resumed full-scale negotiations for the first time since the 1,600 controllers Monday rejected a proposed agreement.

While leaving it to the union executive to respond to the new formula, Campbell said he was not as hopeful as he had been earlier that the strike would end soon.

He reiterated that the controllers will submit to compulsory arbitration if the government attempts to recall Parliament and, for the first time since the 1965 national railway strike, obtain back-to-work legislation.

The possibility of compulsory arbitration has been discussed with the mediator, Campbell said.

Should it not come to that, voluntary arbitration — an option rejected by the union in the past — may be used to settle differences. That route would mean the union would end the strike and agree to submit its differences with the government to a neutral third party.

More than 15,000 airline employees laid off for the duration of the strike have been joined by an increasing number of hotel workers.

REDS STUDY NIXON PLAN

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and South Vietnam today offered a two-phased peace plan to end the Vietnam war and the allied negotiators said after the 5½ hour session that the Communists had started to study it carefully.

"We had a pretty interesting meeting," U.S. negotiator William J. Porter said. The Communists "asked questions which we have answered, we had quite a few questions for them which they answered."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet-Cong's Nguyen Van Tien again condemned the allied peace package. But they indicated willingness to probe some of the aspects, according to the American and the South Vietnamese negotiators.

Thuy displayed an unusually moderate attitude in talking to newsmen after he had denounced at the negotiating table the Nixon peace plan as an "election manoeuvre."

"We have followed with full attention the presentation of the eight-point plan made public by the White House," said Thuy. Speaking softly in Vietnamese to an interpreter, he said that "as we have expected we realize that the American side is still trying to keep its forces in South Vietnam and keep in power the Saigon administration."

Did China Trip Torpedo Talks?

By MURRAY MARDER

The Washington Post
(An Analysis)

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's suspicions about President Nixon's trip to Peking may be the unexplained reason why Hanoi broke off secret talks with the United States, many experts speculate.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger publicly did his utmost Wednesday to discount the probability of any direct link between talks on settlement of the war and preparations for the president's Feb. 21 visit to China.

Kissinger's additional disclosures Wednesday about his secret negotiations with Hanoi's envoys, however, suggested to many specialists that North Vietnam's suspicions about the intentions of Washington and Peking could

have been heightened nevertheless.

In recent weeks many Nixon administration officials openly have interpreted North Vietnam's developing military offensive in Indochina as a show of force timed to coincide with the president's trip to Peking, as well as Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year, on Feb. 15. What now has been added to the public record by the Nixon administration suggests even more circumstantial connection between these events.

ATTACKS ESCALATE

If this speculation is correct, North Vietnam is now freezing secret negotiations while it attempts a new show of force on the battlefields of Indochina and intensifies its public attacks on the United States. Most U.S. officials agree on that assessment.

The Kissinger chronology, Continued on Page 3

Irish Terrorism Hits New Peak

BELFAST (CP) — Two Londonderry policemen were machine-gunned to death and the British army fought a fierce border battle as Irish Republican Army terrorism hit a new crescendo today.

Bullets riddled a police patrol car in Londonderry, Ulster's second city and an IRA stronghold. A police sergeant and a constable were

killed and a third policeman was slightly wounded.

Two other Royal Ulster Constabulary men in the auto were unhurt in the attack, near a Roman Catholic area.

The shootings brought Ulster's death toll in 2½ years of sectarian violence to 217, 11 in the last month.

The border battle erupted at Forkhill, in County Armagh, where about eight IRA outlaws firing from the Irish Republic ambushed a British army patrol.

The British rushed armored cars and an estimated 200 troops into Forkhill. The IRA marksmen flitted from window to window in houses at Dungoxley, taking potshots at the soldiers.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	3.15	+18
Imperial Marine A	1.20	+18
International Visual A	.30	+4
OILS		
Vargas	.41	+47
Peace River Petroleum	.15	+41
Complex	1.35	+41
MINES		
Leamac	1.85	+39
Fortune Channel	.24	+24
Coast Silver	.18	+23

IMPAIRED DRIVING ... B.C. IN LEAD

Times News Services

OTTAWA — After a full year of operation, compulsory breath tests have resulted in a 63.3 per cent rise in impaired driving cases across Canada, with British Columbia leading all provinces in the rate of impairment offences.

A report today by Statistics Canada says such cases numbered 76,814 nationally in 1970, up nearly 30,000 from 1969. Another 4,083 drivers were charged after refusing to provide a sample of their breath to police.

Fewer fatal accidents — 4,483 against 4,644 in 1969 — were reported, but they claimed more lives — 5,690 against 5,543 in 1969.

Quebec had the highest accident death rate in the country and the lowest rates of impairment and negligence offences. The hit-and-run rate in Quebec was exceeded only in British Columbia.

Quebec recorded 2,222 of the 5,690 traffic deaths, an increase of 408 over 1969. In all other provinces but B.C., the number of deaths declined in 1970.

B.C. reported 575 against 546 deaths the year before but an increase in population lowered its death rate — down in all provinces but Quebec.

The breath test, which became mandatory Dec. 1, 1969, measures the level of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream. If the level exceeds eight parts per 10,000 a driver under the law is impaired.

Hit-and-run cases numbered 46,667, up 900 from 1969, but charges were placed in only 19.1 per cent of these cases compared to 98.6 of impairment cases.

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Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield paid a return visit Wednesday to a city welfare office where he had been badly heckled on a similar visit one year ago. This time, the response was subdued.

Commenting on the earlier visit, Mr. Stanfield said that although some people are "not too keen about a politician coming around when they are in difficulty," his intent was only to draw attention to the "very serious problem" of unemployment.

Stanfield minced briefly

Wednesday with some of the welfare applicants, speaking with a few.

One young man waiting in a line-up said: "Hey, isn't that wasn't that that, you know, that Stanfield guy?"

When told by a reporter it was Stanfield, the young man said: "Huh, he's slumming, eh?"

Stanfield ends his three day visit to B.C. today by flying in a private plane to Red Deer. (See Page 27.)

Speaking Wednesday evening to an audience of 275 at a Conservative nominating meeting in the federal riding

of Burnaby-Richmond-Deila, Stanfield said Canada's disenfranchisement with policies of the Trudeau government in such areas as the economy and unemployment is resulting in increasing support for the Progressive Conservative party, "as the only credible alternative."

The meeting nominated John Reynolds, 30, building company president, to represent the riding in the next federal election.

Predicting a spring election, "probably in June," Mr. Stanfield attacked economic policies of the Liberal government and said:

"For the good of Canada we must drive them from office."

Mr. Stanfield charged the government with an ineffective attack on inflation and with creating policies that cause hardships for older Canadians.

He said the guaranteed annual income supplement for old age pensioners should be tied to consumer price increases, "so that if the government does not see fit to grant more money or spending power, at least the government doesn't cause our pensioners to work with less and less each month."

Special Squad Formed To Investigate Blast

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Police have established a special squad to track down those responsible for a fire bombing the offices of impresario Sol Hurok, importer of Soviet entertainers. One person was killed and 13 injured in the blaze.

The creation of the special squad was announced by Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman, who said the fire-bombs acted similarly to napalm. He said the heat was so intense that typewriters melted in two offices.

This type of incendiary bomb is virtually impossible to put out with conventional fire extinguishers, he said.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy called the incident "outright murder."

At about the time the bomb was exploding in Hurok's 20th floor offices in a Manhattan skyscraper Wednesday, another bomb was going off in a nearby office building. Anonymous callers telephoned news organizations and said:

"Cultural bridges will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews. Never again."

The phrase "Never again" is used by the militant Jewish

Defence League, which in the past has harassed Soviet officials in the U.S. But spokesmen for the organization denied responsibility for the bombings.

JEWS BLAME RUSSIANS

In Jerusalem, Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the JDL, condemned the fire-bombings and asserted that they were acts of provocation probably carried out by the Russians themselves to besmirch the JDL.

He said: "I firmly condemn these acts. They are simply crimes. We did not do it."

Kahane said the fire would not bring about a change in the tactics of the JDL, although he thought they will harm the organization.

Kahane is due to return to the United States in a few days to face charges of occupying the offices of the Soviet-Tess news agency two years ago.

Killed was a 27-year-old receptionist in Hurok's office, Iris Kones. She died of smoke inhalation. Hurok himself was one of the 13 injured. He was treated briefly at hospital and went home.

Hurok, 83, who is himself a

Jew born in Russia, is perhaps the No. 1 U.S. importer of Soviet cultural attractions. He has been the victim of a JDL leaflet campaign in the past.

The other office where a bomb was set off is occupied by Columbia Artists, also a talent scouting firm. Its employees had not shown up for work and there were no injuries.

Chief Seedman said Miss Kones would have been spared if someone had broken a window near where she was overcome by smoke.

Meanwhile in Torrington, Conn., four young men and three teen-aged girls were arrested when small bottles of household ammonia were uncapped and rolled down the aisles during a performance of the U.S.S.R.'s Osipov-Balakia Orchestra Wednesday night.

One woman was overcome by the fumes and taken to hospital, where she was reported in good condition.

Before the concert at the Warner Theatre here, the Jewish Defence League demonstrated peacefully outside the theatre to protest Soviet treatment of Jews.

Runaway Girl, 16, Died From Overdose of Heroin

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury, enquiring into the death of a 16-year-old runaway girl from an overdose of heroin, Wednesday recommended that the provincial government set up an in-out patient facility for persons with drug problems.

The facility, said the jury of five women and one man, could be set up through the government's council on drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Witnesses said Carol Lynn Peterson of Winnipeg, who lived in a home rented by three welfare recipients, died there Jan. 14 after apparently injecting a capsule of heroin into her bloodstream in two stages.

The girl had run away from her Winnipeg home six months prior to her death. The recommendation for an in-out patient facility stemmed from evidence from people with the girl at the time of her death, who said they were unsure how to treat her when she began having breathing difficulties.

The jury also recommended that future juries in such cases be made up of the victim's peers — persons in the same economic-social strata. Ties, said the jury, could lead to more realistic and specific proposals that could eliminate this type of death.

b.c. briefs

The jury also asked the Narcotic Addiction Foundation to co-ordinate all organizations concerned with the drug situation. It ruled the girl's death was due to misadventure.

Supports Move

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vice-president Ted Paxton of the British Columbia Automobile Association Wednesday expressed strong support for stiffer penalties against impaired drivers, announced in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Paxton said half of all highway fatalities are caused by drunken driving and the menace has to be curbed.

Frontier College

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers from Toronto-based Frontier College are conducting interviews at three British Columbia universities this

week in search for 100 students to act as laborer-teachers in isolated communities this summer.

The college has been carrying education into mining, railway, lumber and power camps since 1898.

Students who are hired for the 1972 summer program can expect to earn an average of \$1,200 for four months' work.

Postal Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight part-time student mail carriers in the city are protesting what they term a move by the post office to abolish their job category without proper notice.

A spokesman for the group said Wednesday that under a system started three years ago, part-time mail carriers could pick three days a week that fit into their class schedules to work.

But starting next Tuesday, they will be expected to work a 26-to-28-hour, five-day week and working days could fall on any day of the week.

Paul Atterton, 24, a student at Vancouver City College, said "They wanted students, now they're changing the rules and telling us to sink or swim in the middle of the school year," he said.

'Wage Increases Must Be Slowed'

OTTAWA (CP) — A substantial slowing in the wage increases is needed to achieve price stability, says the Bank of Canada, but even a modest move towards smaller pay increases would help.

Canada enjoyed more success than other industrial countries in dealing with inflation last year, but this was due to a number of special short-run influences on the economy, the bank said Wednesday in its January review.

"One of the major disappointments of the recent period has been that the better price performance did not arise from a clear-cut and durable improvement in underlying cost factors."

At the end of 1971, the rate of price increases was accelerating again, and many of the special influences would have run their course in 1972.

The rate of wage and salary increases continued last year at a high level of more than eight per cent. Consumer prices rose by five per cent, and across the whole of the economy, prices rose by an estimated 3.25 per cent.

REAL WAGES JUMP

"The increase in average industrial earnings has surpassed the rise in the cost of living to a very unusual degree during the past two years," the bank said.

"In other words, there appears to have been an abnormally large gain in real wages."

The review said there were above average gains in productivity last year, but in 1972, the second year of economic recovery from 1970's

slow-down, productivity gains are likely to be smaller.

Profits, tightly squeezed by price restraints in 1970, recovered sharply in 1971. They should not add much more to costs in 1972, but they could not stand a renewed squeeze if business was to expand.

"The future course of prices will be crucially affected by the scale of pay increases in relation to realized productivity."

"While a substantial decline in the rate of increase in nominal earnings would be needed to achieve reasonable price stability, a relatively modest move in this direction might be sufficient to prevent further deterioration in our price performance."

MUST REFLECT OUTPUT

"One way or another, however, nominal earnings and prices will have to move in such a way that the increase in real earnings eventually comes more into line with increases in productivity."

Productivity — output per person employed — is estimated to have risen 3.5 per cent last year. Labor income per person employed rose 7.75 per cent last year across the whole of the economy, while average weekly salaries and wages paid by private industry rose by more than eight per cent.

The bank said also that inflationary trends abroad will continue to affect the Canadian economy.

"Of especially great significance is how successful the new U.S. program will be in dampening inflation." An improvement in U.S. price performance "would be beneficial in lessening inflationary expectations throughout North America."

Gunshot Wrecks Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — A booby-trapped bomb was demolished by police shotgun blasts in a downtown skyscraper Wednesday and didn't go off.

The two bottom floors of the 43-storey building of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce were evacuated after the bomb, fitted with two mousetraps wired to detonators, was found shortly before 3 p.m. EST.

But thousands of the building occupants stayed on the upper floors while police shot at the dangerous device.

Police, bomb-disposal officers feared the bomb might go off if it was moved.

Police said that if they had cut any of the wires in either of the two independent circuits in the device, or jarred either mousetrap loose by attempting to move it, it might have exploded.

The explosive itself was probably a sulphur and nitroglycerine-based charge absorbed in two or three pounds of puttylike plastic — equivalent to about 20 or 25 pounds of dynamite, a police spokesman said.

Police received a call that a mysterious package had been found in the bank.

300 MOVED

The bottom part of the skyscraper was sealed off after about 300 people were moved from the main and first floors.

Sergeant Marcel Beaulieu and Constable Andre Binette of the Montreal police department's technical squad, made the first inspection of the device, found in a shoebox wrapped in a paper bag.

Quick inspection revealed the plastic explosive and the detonation system wire to the mousetraps.



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